The Weather
Today—Occasional light rain. Yesterday—High, 48; low, 30.

The Washington Post

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UAW Revolt Perils Strike Peace Move

12-In. Dagger And Hacksaw Blade Found In Jail Cells

New Find Involves Siskowski, Second Payroll Bandit, in Daring Escape Plot

By Al Hailey and Al Lewis
Post Staff Writers

Charles J. Skiskowski, 44, partner of Michael J. Quinn in the $24,000 bank messenger robbery here last March, yesterday was put in solitary confinement at the District jail following discovery of a 10-inch hacksaw blade in his cell.

At the same time, a 12-inch makeshift dagger was found hidden in another cell, Howard B. Gill, general superintendent of District prisons, revealed.

The hacksaw blade was found by Gill after he had himself locked in Skiskowski's cell during a surprise shakedown inspection.

Every prisoner in Cell House 1 —scene of the daylight escape November 24 by Quinn and four other prisoners — was stripped down and searched.

First Implication of Skiskowski

Discovery of the hacksaw blade was the first evidence that Skiskowski was a party to the escape in which Quinn and four prisoners hacksawed their way out of the west wing of the cell house November 24, Gill said.

The blade was found covered with grease and stuck to the side of the groove in which the electrically controlled door of Skiskowski's cell slides open and shut.

The dagger had been hidden under a mattress in an empty cell opening off the east wing recreation room of the cell house.

This weapon was believed to have been made by the original escape gang, whose plans, investigations by Post reporters last week disclosed, were to free at least 10 prisoners—including two convicted murderers and one awaiting trial for murder.

The six-inch dagger blade was fashioned out of a bed-spring support and had been filed to a keen edge and sharp point, Gill said.

All Leaves Cancelled

He expressed belief the gang planned to use the weapon in overpowering the two guards on duty in the cell house and getting their keys to free Joseph Medley and Earl MacFarland, the two convicted murderers, and Raymond Connors, awaiting trial for murder.

This escape was thwarted by a tip-off which jail authorities followed up by a reshuffle of prisoners. Originally planned to take place November 17 from the east wing of the cell house, the break was altered by the tip-off. Quinn and his cohorts fled from the opposite side of the cell house a week later.

Gill said yesterday that all annual leave for jail guards and officers had been cancelled. Jail employes are now working overtime and the Metropolitan police may be called upon for help in meeting "an acute shortage in personnel," he added.

Night Shift Held Overtime

The shortage of guards has been made even more acute by suspension of three guards following discovery of the November 24 jail break, Gill declared.

Gill held the night shift at the jail overtime yesterday and enlisted the aid of every available man on duty in the prison for a "roof-to-foundation" search of the cell house.

After a five-hour search failed to find any of at least three hacksaws known to have been secreted about the cell house prior to the break, Gill placed himself in the role of a prisoner in Skiskowski's cell.

It was then that he noticed a small space between the wall of

See BREAK, Page 2, Column 6.

Hiram Motherwell

New York, Dec. 2 (AP).—Hiram Motherwell, 57, author, and foreign correspondent for the Chicago Daily News from 1919 to 1927, died yesterday after an illness of several months.

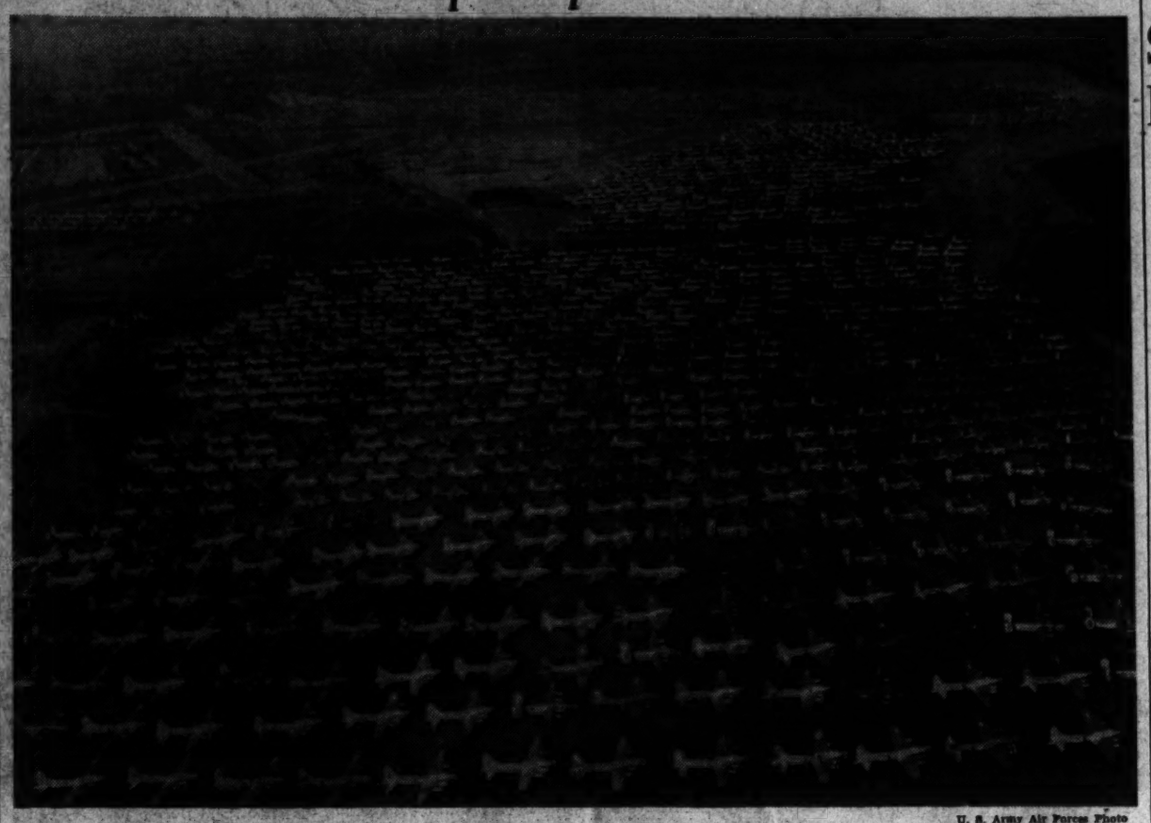
CHRISTMAS BOOK GUIDE

If you're planning to give books for Christmas this year don't miss the annual Christmas Book Number in Wednesday's WASHINGTON POST.

It'll be a special section of Christmas book features . . . Christmas gift book suggestions . . . announcements of scores of leading publishers and local book stores.

You'll find the Christmas Book Number in Wednesday's POST a most convenient buying guide for your Christmas gift book shopping. Don't miss it.

Candidates for the Scrap Heap



U. S. Army Air Forces Photo

PART OF SURPLUS—War-weary battle planes, having served their purpose over battlefields of the world, are now stored at Walnut Ridge Army Air Base, Arkansas, waiting for ultimate destruction by salvage crews. This aerial photograph shows hundreds of B-17s and other four-engine bombers

Capt. McVay's Court-Martial Begins Today

Navy Seeks Answers To Questions About Indianapolis Sinking

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Court-martial proceedings against Capt. Charles Butler McVay, 3d, on charges growing out of the costly and mysterious sinking of the heavy cruiser, Indianapolis, last July 30 will be opened today at 10 a. m. at the Navy Yard.

McVay's trial will provide at least part of the Navy's answer to criticisms which followed announcement of his ship's loss with 883 dead and 316, every other man aboard, wounded. Relatives of crewmen have bombarded the Navy Department and members of Congress with pointed questions about the Navy's costliest disaster:

1. Why was the Indianapolis sent unescorted from Guam to Leyte over a course known to be infested with Japanese submarines?

2. Why was not an immediate search for the ship undertaken when she was overdue at Leyte?

3. Why did scouting aircraft, which drifting crew members saw overhead, not see and report survivors?

4. Was an SOS sent from the ship after she was fatally damaged; if not, why not; if so, was it received and, if received, why were no rescue efforts made?

5. Why was the ship not abandoned before she rolled on her side less than 15 minutes after her bow was ripped open by an underwater explosion?

6. Was everything possible done to save lives in the short time she remained afloat?

7. Were all usual precautions taken to avoid interception and attack by enemy submarines?

8. Was the Indianapolis torpe-

See McVAY, Page 2, Column 2.

U. S. Plane at Lisbon

Lisbon, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—The first plane of Pan American Airlines' new twice-a-week schedule between New York and Lisbon by way of Shannon, Ireland, arrived today. United States and Portuguese air representatives were in attendance at the landing.

Army Training of Little Value

Discharged GI Finds Soft Job Not Open for Unskilled Hands

By Sam Stavisky
Post Veterans Editor

(The problems facing the veteran who wants a job is described in today's article of a series dealing with the return of Washington's servicemen.)

Freshly discharged and out to get himself his first civilian job here, the veteran charges headlong into several disillusioning straightarms before he learns the score.

It's a shock to discover that he has his sights too high both on amount of pay and kind of job.

It's not easy to shake off that feeling he ought to be cashing in his chips for some of that clover he heard about, some of those $100-a-week-plus cushy jobs the war workers were supposed to be having.

Is Unskilled Worker

It's even more difficult to realize that his experience in the armed forces—chiefly aimed at killing and defeating the enemy—generally have little value in peaceful, civilian life. He knew his job in the armed forces, and he was good at it. But now as a civilian, he's an unskilled worker.

Confused and bewildered, that GI feels that somehow he is being treated unfairly.

Scores of veterans on learning there are only low-paid jobs available for them, have bitterly grumbled, "Hell, I was better off in the service."

He might well have been. In the Army the average enlisted man (serving overseas and having wife and two children) received in pay and benefits an estimated $47.71 a week.

In Washington today, the veteran without a college education or technical skill will get about $35 a week. His cup of resentment is very apt to flow over when he gets his first check and notes the big chunk taken out for taxes.

Situation Is Galling

"There's nothing left! How can I live on that?" he cries. The deducted tax is extremely galling to the salary-sensitive GI, who was tax-exempt while in the service.

A good case in point is First Lieut. Earl M. Pratt, 24, of 317 Seventeent hst. nw., who was drawing $286 a month when he left the Air Corps last month. At the USES office he learned the hard truth that is $27,000 pilots training wasn't worth much in a nonflying job, and that his high school education would bring him only about $35 a week.

Pratt found himself on the horns of a dilemma. He was making more money in the service. So should he get back in? Or should he take whatever job he could, and go ahead with his prewar ambition of becoming an engineer? But if he did either, what about that girl he was planning to marry?

"I don't know if I'm coming or going," Pratt admitted.

Early Demand High

During the war, returning veterans were in high demand. Unrestricted by the manpower controls that froze civilians to their

See VETERANS, Page 2, Column 4.

Laski in U. S.; to Talk At Atom Forum Tonight

New York, Dec. 2 (AP).—Prof. Harold Laski, chairman of the British Labor Party, has been in the United States since last Wednesday and will address an atom bomb conference here tomorrow night, Miss Freda Kirchwey, editor of the Nation, said today.

Miss Kirchwey said the British Laborite flew from England to Montreal in a British plane, and later visited in Washington with Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter.

Arab Council Urges Boycott Of Zion Goods

Members' Approval Would Curb Jewish Middle East Outlet

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 2 (AP).—The Arab League Council, in a move to throttle Jewish trade in Palestine, decided today to boycott all Zionist industry.

If the council's decision is approved by delegates of the league's seven member nations, the action would mean the loss of all Middle East outlets for Paletsine's rapidly expanding industries.

A statement said the actual provisions of the boycott would be announced tomorrow by Abdel Rahman Azzam Bey, secretary general of the league.

Jews Trick British

Jerusalem, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—Jewish extremists have tricked British authorities into supplying them with 5 tons of Chilean nitrate, the base of powerful explosives, it was disclosed tonight as a widespread police search for the nitrate spread throughout Palestine.

Police said the nitrate was obtained two weeks ago from British Imperial Chemical Industries stores at Haifa through forged documents applying for nitrate as an agricultural fertilizer.

225 Million V-Mail Letters Sent in War

The War Department said last night 225 million V-mail letters were sent and received from overseas during the 3½ years in which V-mail letters were used.

The service was started in June, 1942, and discontinued November 1, 1945.

Revealed Through Post Poll

Servants' Return to Former Jobs Is Seen By Most Persons in Low-Income Brackets

Work Trend Analyzed In Cross-Section Quiz

Will the maids, cooks and butlers who were lured away from household work for the excitement and higher wages of war jobs return to their domestic tasks?

The answer depends on whom you ask, Post Poll interviewers have discovered.

The surprising results reported by the Post Poll yesterday showed that a majority of the persons in the general income level of domestic servants believe that domestic workers will return to private homes.

The people who generally employ domestics—apparently resigned through the war years to doing their own cooking and other household chores—are not as convinced that the present domestic help situation will improve.

Nearly half of the entire city's population believes that industrial cutbacks and the return of veterans will compel former servants to return to housework. Only one third feels that the brief taste of shorter hours and a chance to learn other trades will encourage one-time domestic workers to retain wartime advances. The remainder of those

(See District residents' opinion on Page 9.)

polled didn't know how the trend would go.

The Question Asked

Post pollers asked a representative cross-section of Washingtonians this question:

"A good many domestic workers took other kinds of jobs during the war. Now that the war is over, do you think they will go back to domestic work?"

Here is the way opinion divided:

Will return	45 per cent
Will not return	34 per cent
Some will, some won't	4 per cent
Don't know	17 per cent

The great majority of presons who said "yes" think that economic pressure will force former servants to return to the longer hours and lower wages that have characterized domestic service.

Washingtonians who feel the cooks and maids of yesterday had permanently taken to other jobs also had definite ideas.

Lack of old age and unemployment insurance in the domestic field was one reason occasionally expressed. Government work gives

Outlook Is Doubtful To Many Employers

former servants more freedom and a white-collar job.

A contrasting opinion, however, was expressed by a woman now employed as a domestic worker. She told a Post interviewer:

"Lots of my friends took jobs in Government cafeterias, but I stayed on as a maid. My employer treats me well and I prefer to stay with her rather than to work in a crowded cafeteria."

Another woman who believes the maid shortage is here to stay commented: "Last week I tried to find a cleaning woman. The next day I wound up with an 11-year-old schoolboy."

Division of Thought

The Post Poll revealed that proportionately more residents of the District earning a family income of less than $2000 yearly think domestic workers will return to their former jobs than persons who are in the over $2000 classification.

Those earning less than $2000 yearly and those earning more

See POLL, Page 9, Column 2.

Congress Irks Surgeon General

Hawley Threatens to Quit VA Unless Bradley Plans Prevail

By the United Press

Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, acting surgeon general of the Veterans Administration and former chief Army surgeon in Europe, has threatened to quit—"and quit at once"—if Congress refuses to go along with Gen. Omar N. Bradley's plans for veterans' hospitals, it was learned last night.

Hawley wrote a blunt defense of Bradley's program to Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.) during last week's House flareup over a $158,000,000 deficiency appropriation to build new veterans' hospitals.

The major fight is over Bradley's deluctance to take over surplus Army and Navy hospitals in the congressional constituencies. Bradley has warned that this is pork barrel politics and that pressure from the Capitol will avail nothing.

Was His First Skirmish

The General won the first skirmish when the House overrode its appropriations committee and reinstated the item for veterans hospitals. The committee had deleted it and advised Bradley that he had better come back later to discuss the surplus hospital problem.

Hawley wrote Mrs. Rogers, member of the committee on World War veterans legislation, that it was impossible for General Bradley to operate most Army and Navy hospitals because they were so isolated that doctors are unobtainable.

"Every medical man of any ex-

See HAWLEY, Page 2, Column 3.

'Skins Rout Steelers for East Lead

24-0 Triumph Taken As Giants Upset Eagles, 28-21; Baugh And Bagarus Shine

OTHER PRO SCORES

Detroit, 14; Green Bay, 3.
New York, 28; Philadelphia, 21.
Chicago Bears, 28; Chicago Cards, 20.
Cleveland, 20; Boston, 7.

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

If the Redskins had ordered things to happen that way, yesterday's chain of events couldn't have been better for their future welfare, not to mention their pocketbooks. First of all, they beat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 24-0, before the usual collection of 34,788 alumni at Griffith Stadium. Secondly, the New York Giants spanked the Philadelphia Eagles, 28-21.

All of which means that no matter what happens next Sunday the Redskins can get no worse than a tie for the Eastern title. With a victory over those so-very-nice Giants here next week they could nail the title bunting to the mast and get into the championship playoff with its pot of gold reward.

Now the Redskins are a full game ahead of the Eagles with whom they were deadlocked before the firing started. The standings with one game to go read like this:

	W.	L.	To Play
Redskins	7	2	1
Eagles	6	3	1

It was a very happy day all around, especially for Steve Bagarus, Sammy Baugh, and two newcomers, Bob DeFruiter and Al de Mao, who stepped out of the background to become personalities instead of continuing to be merely No. 61 and No. 53.

Baugh pitched three touchdown passes; Bagarus caught two of the payoff pitches and gave a couple of hipper-dipper dancing runs before sliding into touchdown territory, performances which the "regulars" in the crowd heartily approve and by now begin to take for granted.

DeFruiter, playing right halfback in place of Wilbur Moore, earned his professional spurs to the satisfaction of all concerned. He gave as nice a demonstration as anyone would want on defense and when Bagarus needed one last block on his second razzle-dazzle touchdown run it was DeFruiter who threw it with great success, almost knocking Steeler Jim Pence out of the ball park.

DeMao, used heretofore only briefly as Ki Aldrich's relief at center, backed up the line as well as you please and inherited a huge slice of the glory cake by intercepting a fourth-quarter Steeler pass and rumbling 44 yards to the 2-yard line, where Morgan Tiller's semi-block knocked him out of bounds and saved the touchdown.

Hard-working Doug Turley and Cece Hare had their mgoments, too. Turley scored the Redskins' second-period touchdown on a 9-yard toss by Baugh after Turley personally recovered a Redskin fumble on the 15, preventing the score from slipping away. Hare flashed into prominence by accepting a daring behind-the-goal line pass from Sammy Baugh 2 yards in the end zone and trucking on down the field 66 yards to get the Redskins out of a ticklish position.

Five times the Steelers threatened and five times the Redskin line threw them back. The Pittsburghers rolled to the 4, the 13,

See REDSKINS, Page 10, Col., 4.

Reds Reported Ignoring Plea To Quit Iran

Moscow, Dec. 2. (AP).—A Moscow diplomatic source said today the Soviet Union has turned down a United States proposal that Allied troops be withdrawn from Iran by January 1.

The Moscow radio meanwhile said Russia would take no part in the political events of northern Iran, which is occupied by Red Army troops.

(The U. S. State Department made public November 26 the text of a note delivered to the Russian government in Moscow which said American troops would be withdrawn from Iran by January 1 and proposing similar action by Britain and Russia. The note said that since hostilities had ceased there was no "compelling reason" for Allied troops to remain in Iran until March 2, 1946—the date originally agreed upon by the Big Three.)

4000 Rebels Under Arms

Tehran, Dec. 2 (AP).—Rebel democrat autonomists, with about 4000 men under arms, have seized police and government officials in strife-torn Azerbaijan Province, three official American observers reported today after returning from that providence which borders on Russia.

The British Embassy here, simultaneously, vigorously denied reports that British and American reinforcements had moved into Iran.

The American Embassy said that 2000 American troops had arrived

See IRAN, Page 2, Column 7.

King Solomon Linked to Gold Mine in Arabia

Cairo, Dec. 1 (Delayed) (U.P.).—What might be King Solomon's gold mine of Biblical record has been discovered inthe central Hedjaz area of Saudi Arabia, Carless Twitchell, founder of the American-owned Arabian Mining Co., said today.

Twitchell passed through Cairo today en route to the United States from Arabia. He disclosed that several rich gold mines had been discovered in Hedjaz, on the western coast of Saudi Arabia along the Red Sea.

Twitchell said the mine, which might have been King Solomon's, was discovered near the village of Mahad Eldahab—meaning "Cradle of Gold—about 100 miles from Medina. He said the mine was found inside a mountain in the area where it was located in the Bible. He said the mine apparently had been discovered and lost more than once through history, as ancient stone and iron tools marking successive civilizations had been found nearby. Twitchell said modern American equipment now was working the mine.

Preliminary efforts included construction of a pier at Jidda Harbor near the holy city of Mecca, as well as a desert road extending more than 120 miles inland from Jidda into the heart of Saudi Arabia. He said credit for the mining development was due to the American philanthropist, Charles Crane, who backed the scheme for the benefit of the Arabs.

Twitchell emphaticaly denied reports that Ibn Saud was making things difficult for the Americans in Arabia because of America's views on the Palestine question.

Unitarians Collect 4 Tons of Food For Overseas

More than four tons of high protein canned food—twice the original quotas—has been contributed during the past week for overseas relief by members of All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Mrs. Harold Burton, chairman of the church committee in charge, said yesterday. "The fact that people have brought such a great quantity of food in such a brief time shows how deeply Americans feel and how quickly they respond once they've been aware of the problem."

All Souls', located at 16th and Harvard sts. nw., will be open every day until Christmas to accept tinned fish, baby food and other tinned food of high protein content. Contributors are asked not to bring canned pumpkin, peach nectar or other foods not of considerable protein value.

Use of New Drug Fails To Save Life of Baby

New York, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—A desperate fight to save the life of 18-months-old Barbara Collins ended today when she died despite release by the Army of the scarce drug, streptomycin, for her treatment against tubercular meningitis.

Barbara died at 12:30 p. m. at Mary Immaculate Hospital after a 19-day struggle in which hope was revived when the new drug was made available last Wednesday.

CIO at Flint Defies Order To Reopen Parts Plant

Disapproval of Union Chief's Acceptance Of General Motors Proposal Increases

Detroit, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—Rebellion flared against leadership of the striking CIO Automobile Workers Union tonight, posing fresh peril for decisive peace efforts in the 21-day old General Motors shutdown.

The CIO's Industrial Union Council at Flint, Mich., where 42,000 GM employes are on strike, denounced the agreement between high UWA and GM officials to permit parts manufacture at eight GM plants.

A resolution condemned the decision of UAW President R. J. Thomas as "morale destroying" and warned that it "could only lead to possible rioting and bloodshed."

In addition to its apparent invitation for defiance of union leadership from other striking locals, the Flint action ruled out any chance of work being restored at the key AC sparkplug plant, providing fuel pumps for several car companies outside the General Motors system. The plant employs 9000 workers.

Thomas' Office Silent

"Our plant (AC) is shut down 100 per cent and we intend to keep it down 100 per cent until our just demands are won," said a telegram to Thomas.

Thomas' office declined comment immediately. But some action was expected before similar revolt is reported from other locals among the eight affected by the back-to-work proposal.

Thomas late Saturday accepted the offer of G. M. President C. E. Wilson to resume work on parts for other car makers, promising that none of the supplies would be used for General Motors products.

The action directly challenged the UAW's ability to deliver on its commitments with the company and presented a test which the company will study closely as a possible wedge against entering new terms with the UAW leadership.

Wilson, in New York, had no comment on the union acceptance of his offer. The G. M. president will attend a directors' meeting tomorrow, returning to Detroit tomorrow night.

To Meet Wednesday

UAW Vice President Walter P. Reuther and Harry W. Anderson, vice president of General Motors, are scheduled to meet again Wednesday to discuss the company's complaint against use of force by pickets. From this meeting, other meetings may emerge inasmuch as Anderson said settlement of the picketing issue was the only immediate bar to talks on the other disputed issues.

Before the Reuther-Anderson talks, however, Anderson will meet with Edgar L. Warren, Director of Federal Conciliation Services, at Washington. Warren already has met with union leaders and his talks with Anderson admittedly were for the purpose of "bringing the parties together in new negotiations."

The union, meanwhile, an-

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 8.

General Arnold to Hold Reconversion Forum

Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, will open aspecial one-day conference on veterans reconversion, December 5 at Mitchell Field, N. Y., the AAF announced yesterday.

The conference, being held to stimulate increased aid to returning servicemen, will include such speakers as Gen. Omar Bradley, director of the Veteran's Administration; Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle, Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, U. S. Marine Corps, and Gen. Carl A. Sjaatz.

Partial Tie-up of Ports Planned by Union Today

New York, Dec. 2 (AP).—The National Maritime Union (CIO) said today troopships, colliers, tankers and vessels carrying relief supplies would be the only ships manned in the Nation's ports tomorrow during a 24-hour work stoppage.

The stoppage is scheduled to begin at 8 a. m. in protest against what the NMU termed a slow return of servicemen from abroad.

Joseph Curran, NMU president, has estimated that 90,000 workers would be involved in the stoppage.

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Marshall May Take Probe Stand Today

Up to Marshall

Senate Seeks 'Preview' of China Policy

By the Associated Press

Gen. George C. Marshall may tell Senators this week what his policies will be as President Truman's envoy to China.

Senator George (D., Ga.), said it is his understanding that Marshall will be asked to give the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a preview of what he intends to do in Chungking, where he will replace Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, resigned.

Some foreign relations members already have talked informally with Secretary of State Byrnes about the conditions that caused Hurley to resign. Lesser lights in the State Department, Hurley said, had been undercutting his efforts to provide support for the Chiang Kai-shek government.

Byrnes Tells Plan

One of those who attended said Byrnes told the Senators that this country is committeed to the removal of about 300,000 Japanese soldiers and upwards of 400,000 Japanese civilians from Manchuria, where the Chinese communists have shown their greatest strength.

This country may be helped in carrrying out this commitment, Senators said, by an agreement announced Saturday under which Russian forces will not complete their withdrawal from the area until January 3, instead of December 3.

President Truman has said he will announce the policies which will start Marshall's course in Chungking, but some Foreign Relations members want to go a little further than that behind the scenes wih the general.

Hearings May Be Open

The Foreign Relaions Committee is expected to vote today on whether its hearing, scheduled Wednesday, will be open, as Hurley desires. Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) has indicated he is willing to open the doors to the public, and Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) said he saw no reason why Byrnes and Hurley shouldn't testify publicly.

Meanwhile, Representative Rankin (D., Miss.) said the House Committee on Un-American Activities also should inquire into the Hurley allegations.

"It is the duty of the committee on un-American activities to investigate the charges made by General Hurley to the effect that subversive elements in the State Department are undermining this government," Rankin said in a statement.

Meanwhile a broadcast statement that the Chinese Communists "have been doing more shouting than shooting," and the situation should not cause undue alarm, was made by Chen Chih-mai, counselor at the Chinese Embassy.

Points Out Trouble Area

Asserting that he preferred to make his comments as a private citizen, Chih-mai said that "when people talk about confusion and trouble in China, they are talking about the Chinese Communists."

"When the war ended, the Communists tried to reap the fruits of victory by seizing a portion of North China and filtering into Manchuria. . . . The Communists are now launching an open secession movement against the government of China by means of force. Hence the trouble.

"But one should not be unduly alarmed by the situation. The Communists form only a distinct minority in China. . . ."

Chih-mai also declared that "nobody in China today thinks that the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union or France is reviving the game of power politics and imperialistic aggrandizement in China."

Cop Learns How It Feels to Be Pinched

Denver, Dec. 2 (INS).—A Denver patrolman was nursing a sore finger today because he took the medicine meant for a pickpocket.

Patrolman William Church was searching a man arrested for drunkenness. Suddenly he let out a yell and jerked his hand from the man's pocket. Dangling from a finger was a moustrap.

Pearl Harbor Story Is Expected to Keep Him '3 or 4 Days'

By the United Press

Gen. George C. Marshall, former Army chief of staff, is expected to go before the Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee this week, possibly today, to give his version of the December 7, 1941, disaster.

Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, head of Army Intelligence in 1941, is scheduled to resume his testimony, but it was understood the committee will delay his reappearance if Marshall is ready to testify.

Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.) said that Marshall may go on the stand late this afternoon. The general will leave for China soon as diplomatic successor to resigned Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley.

Marshall is certain to face a barrage of questions.

The five-star general will be given an opportunity to discuss criticisms of his part in the Pearl Harbor tragedy contained in a special Army investigation board report last August.

At that time, Marshall was defended by President Truman and former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

George said the committee undoubtedly would want to ask Marshall "very thorough questions, running back well before Pearl Harbor and on up to the present time." He said Marshall probably would be on the witness stand three or four days.

Committee members are expected to question the general closely on his decision to withhold from Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, Army commander in Hawaii, intercepted Japanese code messages revealing espionage against Pearl Harbor.

Miles testified last week that the messages were withheld from overseas commanders lest the Japs find out their code had been broken. He said breaking of the code was the "top secret" of the war.

Meanwhile, the political fight which has run along side by side with the committee investigation flared again with charges by Representative Bertrand Gearhart (R., Calif.) that the committee is being given "spoon-fed evidence."

"This will not be the last Pearl Harbor investigation," he said, "because we aren't getting all the facts."

Senator Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.) countered that the public will be given "every possible shred of evidence" before the committee ends its investigation.

Nazi Geopolitics Teacher Reported Victim of Stroke

Nuernberg, Dec. 2 (AP).—Dr. Karl Haushofer, whose teachings of geopolitics to the Hitler clique almost caused him to be landed in the prisoners box at Nuernberg as a defendant, is near death at his home near Munich, it was learned today.

The 76-year-old exponent of the Nazi superman myth suffered a stroke three days ago, according to a letter from Haushofer's wife to Rev. Dr. Edmund Walsh, N. J., vice president of Georgetown University.

Father Walsh, on leave to Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson as an expert consultant on matters of religious persecution, studied thousands of words of Haushofer's microfilmed lectures, speeches and magazine articles before it was decided not to indict the aging educator as a war criminal.

Bradley School Rally To Have Square Dance

A square dance for grown-ups and a dance demonstration by students will feature a Victory Bond rally Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Bradley Elementary School. Quota for the school is $50 per pupil, a total of approximately $13,600 and a determined effort is being made by the students and the P-TA to exceed the quota.

Additional entertainment will be provided by children of the school. Bonds will be sold at the meeting. Those who canot attend the rally may buy their bonds at the Bank of Bethesda and ask that they be credited to Bradley School.

Bishop Criticized for Barring Elliott as Church Vestryman

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 2 (U.P.).—Dr. William T. Manning, Bishop of the New York diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, tonight was sharply criticized by a church editor for barring Elliott Roosevelt from serving as a vestryman in the St. James' Church at Hyde Park, N. Y.

The editor of "The Chronicle," the church's leading monthly magazine, said the late President's second son was a member of the parish, attended services and contributed to the Church's support and questioned whether Dr. Manning had the authority to bar him.

Bishop Assailed

Dr. Manning was accused, indirectly, of sensation-seeking in making his announcement to the press without consulting the vestrymen who elected young Roosevelt to an official position in the church in which his father was a vestrymen for more than 40 years.

The editorial was written by the Rev. Dr. Alexander G. Cummins of Poughkeepsie.

Bishop Manning decreed on November 24 that Roosevelt could not serve as vestryman, asserting that he was "not in good standing in the Episcopal Church." He did not explain his action but it was accepted that he disapproved of the fact that Roosevelt, now married to actress Faye Emerson, was remarried twice during the life of his first wife.

"If Dr. Manning had taken the trouble to communicate with the vestry he would have discovered that Mr. Roosevelt was a member of the parish, attended services and contributed to its support," the editorial said. "But, then, there would have been no sensational story."

Questions Right

Dr. Cummins questioned whether a bishop has the right to declare any parish member not in good standing, to dictate to a vestry whom it can elect to membership or deny an elected member the right to serve, or condemn a vestry without first consulting that body.

He said that "some of the most loyal and devoted parishioners of many parishes have been divorced and remarried."

Getting the Facts

Post Staff Photo

Lieut. Earl M. Pratt, 24, of 317 17th st. ne., listens intently as Arthur L. Howley, USES veterans employment counsellor, tells the discharged Army pilot just what he can get in the way of a job in Washington.

McVAY

From Page 1

doed or did she strike a mine or did the explosion occur aboard?

Not all of these questions can be answered within the scope of a trial of the ship's captain, but it is expected those which related to incidents aboard the vessel may be cleared up. The exact charges and specifications upon which McVay is to be tried will not be made public until the trial opens today.

It is known from official Navy announcements and from statements by Captain McVay after his rescue the 10,000-ton cruiser was bound from Guam to Leyte after delivering atomic bomb components in a fast run from San Francisco. About 450 miles east of Leyte two terrific explosions ripped open her starboard side near the bow. The first Navy report, from Peleliu, said she was struck by torpedoes; McVay told a reporter her 8-inch magazine also exploded.

Nearly 700 men went down with the ship and hundreds leaped into the water, many without life jackets. Of these, 316 eventually survived, all wounded and near exhaustion.

Survivors Adrift 5 Days

Although authorities at Leyte had been notified of the cruiser's estimated time of arrival there, no effort apparently was made to search for her when she did not make an appearance. For five days after she went down the survivors floated on rafts and debris, without water and in many cases without food, until accidently spotted by the crew of an airplane on a routine mission. The assault transport Bassett then sped to the scene and picked up survivors.

Captain McVay, who lives at 2126 Connecticut ave. nw., assumed command of the Indianapolis, traditional flagship of the Third Fleet, in November, 1944. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1919, after war service in 1918 as a midshipman aboard a destroyer in the Atlantic.

Now 47, he was appointed officer in charge of Naval Reserve affairs in the District of Columbia and instructor of the Naval Reserve battalion here in 1936 after several tours of duty at sea and in the Navy Department. In 1939-1940 he was aide to the United States Commissioner at Manila.

McVay is the son of Admiral Charles B. McVay, jr., of 2131 Bancroft pl. nw., who retired in 1932 after 36 years service. He has two sons of his own, Charles B., 20, and James Wilder, 18.

Navy Silent on Precedents

Efforts to learn from the Navy Department what historical precedents there are for a trial similar to that of Captain McVay were unsuccessful. The Bureau of Personnel reported through the Bureau of Public Relations that "a job like that would take a week and would tie up 100 people."

The Indianapolis, from which the late President Roosevelt reviewed the Fleet in 1934 and used as a "floating White House" during a fishing trip in 1933, was commissioned November 14, 1932. She was the subject of considerable excitement in September, 1936, when nails, driven through high tension cables in what was termed a "spite" attack, caused a small fire. Taking part in actions at Bougainville, Kiska, Amchitka, Attu, Tarawa, Kwajalein and Peleliu, she was severely damaged by a Japanese kamikaze plane at Okinawa. She rejoined the Fleet after repairs only a short time before she was assigned to rush atomic bomb components from San Francisco to Guam.

The court-martial which will try Captain McVay will consist of Rear Admiral Wilder D. Baker, president; Commodore Paul S. Theiss, Commodore William S. Popham, Capt. Homer L. Grosskopf, Capt. Herman J. Redfield, Capt. John R. Sullivan and Capt. Charles B. Hunt. Capt. Thomas J. Ryan, jr., will be trial judge advocate.

VETERANS

Continued from Page 1.

jobs, the discharged GIs could do pretty well for themselves in the District.

"But since the middle of August when the labor controls were lifted, the veteran here has had decreasingly less opportunity to be selective," points out Ernest V. Connolly, United States Employment Service area director, "despite the fact that USES has 11,000 available jobs on its roster here."

Two-thirds of the 11,000 unfilled jobs are in the traditionally low-pay hard-work trades and service industries, jobs which the veterans frankly don't want. The better-paying, more-pleasant jobs in the commercial and professional fields demand skills and experiences which the GI just doesn't have.

The Washington job situation is lop-sided in that aside from Government service, it is heavily a trades and service town, with little industry.

In October, 1324 veterans took jobs with the Federal Government; only 812 were placed in non-Government jobs, although there were several times as many open.

Turn Down Sales Jobs

USES job-referral specialists say, and the records bear them out, that the veterans shy away from unskilled and semiskilled jobs. And in the commercial field, it is difficult to get former servicemen to become insurance salesmen or shoestore salesmen, although both jobs offer steadily increasing salaries.

Many veterans, particularly officers, feel their war experience entitles them to a supervisory or administrativ position.

"These men want to be paid on the basis of their value to the Army, rather than on the basis of what they are worth to us," explains Dr. Ludwig Lederer, personnel director for Pennsylvania Central Airlines.

GIs who acquired specialized skills in the service are considerably let down when they learn that there is no need for their particular kind of training and experience in industry and commerce.

Radar men, for example, will have to wait for the armed forces to release radar for commercial development before they can make use of their technical training outside of the service.

Air Force plane mechanics need extra training to meet the requirements of the commercial airlines and civilian licensing standards. At best, the airlines can absorb but a fraction of the great number of mechanics trained to keep the war planes flying.

Retraining Needed

There is a great demand for auto mechanics. A plane mechanic, however, cannot make a simple switchover. He needs to be retrained. And that involves schooling or apprenticeship, and in any case, lower wages than the GI expected to get on the basis of his wartime know-how.

The attitude of Washington's employers toward the veterans is generally one of goodwill, according to Oscar E. Jones, D. C. Veterans Employment representative.

Rare is the District employer who will not hire veterans or give them preference. And there are some who will hire veterans only. Many employers here have been unusually considerate and tolerant in their dealings with veterans while the former servicemen were having troubles readjusting to civilian pattern.

"So far as private employers are concerned, there has been little or no question raised over the reemployment rights of Washington veterans," says Frank D. Norton, assistant D. C. Selective Service director.

Getting Jobs Back

There has been some criticism of Government rehiring procedure by veterans' leaders, particularly over the delay which sometimes runs as long as six weeks. But for the most part, the GI is getting his Federal job back O. K., and the more fortunate veterans are being moved up one or two pay grades.

The veteran in Washington today must compete chiefly with other veterans for the best jobs. One Washington firm recently went through 800 candidates to fill 40 jobs. He gets priority with the Government, preference with the private employers.

But he wants a "good" job, and rather than take the first opening offered, prefers to shop around. As a result some 200 veterans are visiting private employment agencies here every week. Operators of these agencies agree that few of the GIs have expressed dissatisfaction with treatment at USES. It is just that the veterans feel they can do better if they look around for themselves.

Drawing 20 Allowance

he job-shoppers and veterans standing by for the Government to restore them to their old jobs make up the bulk of the former servicemen drawing $20 a week readjustment allowance, due them under the GI Bill of Rights. In October, 1504 veterans filed claims, 2½ times as many as applied the month before.

"The swift rise in the demobilization rate is the chief factor in the sharp increase of veterans drawing unemployment benefits," asserts C. A. Wharton, director of the D. C. Unemployment Compensation Board, and himself only recently discharged from the Marines.

"There are comparatively few job-slackers among them. With most it's a question of readjustment, and they've a right to a little time in regaining perspective."

The GI must register for a job with USES before he can be eligible for readjustment allowance. If he refuses to take a job for which he is qualified (at standard prevailing rates), if he quits a job without cause, or if he is fired for misconduct, he is disqualified for jobless pay. In October, 141 veterans were so disqualified. It is notable that only seven were fired for misconduct. In most of the other cases, low salary was the factor.

It is estimated that as many as one fourth of the veterans applying at USES did not live or work in Washington before entering the armed forces.

Capital Is Mecca

"Washington is a mecca for the veterans," says H. N. Saunders, a veterans employment representative at USES. "They feel they are sure to find a good job here.

"Many times I advise them to take lower paying jobs back home where they came from, where conditions are less crowded, cheaper, more livable. I don't think I've convinced many, though."

After a earlier period of criticism for its policy of handling veterans, USES offices here are now considered by veterans leaders to be doing a good job on behalf of veterans. But because of the shortage of trained personnel, there's a tendency to rush one veteran through the processing in order to prevent the next one in line from having to wait too long.

Several District leaders have summed up the situation this way:

"There's a definite need for a more adequate vocational counselling service in Washington.

"Scattered individual organizations try to make up for this lack. But what is really needed is a community-wide voluntary counselling system made up from among the business and professional men of the District which would tie in directly with USES.

"Such a program would make the District, as well as the Federal Government, responsible for the job-welfare of the veteran, and make the veteran conscious of his own responsibility for the future welfare of the District."

BREAK

Continued from Page 1.

the groove and the bottom of the sliding door.

"Reach down there," Gill told Claude O. Botkin, resident superintendent of the jail.

Dagger Found Thursday

Botkin then withdrew the hacksaw blade from the grease. The side of the blade against the groove's wall was clean. It was at once turned over to Lieut. Robert V. Murray and Sergt. Nunzio Bonaccorsy, Metropolitan Police detectives, in cooperation with whom the minute search was made.

Gill disclosed that the dagger was found Thursday in a "preliminary inspection" conducted in cooperation with two FBI representatives but that it had been kept secret in hopes that other escape implements might be discovered later.

"We are very satisfied with what yesterday's search disclosed," Gill declared.

The order of the surprise search in which 15 men took part was this way:

First, the 60 prisoners were moved from their cells to the east and west recreation rooms under special guard.

Cells Searched Inch-by-Inch

Then Gill, Botkin and the searchers began in the open dormitory atop four tiers of cells. The dormitory is not in use now.

The prisoners next were brought one by one into the dormitory, stripped and searched thoroughly.

Leaving the prisoners under guard in the dormitory, the investigation next turned to an in-by-inch search of the cells in which the prisoners were incarcerated—leading to the discovery of the saw in Siskowski's cell.

Siskowski had not been connected with the escape plot because it was believed that he was in bad standing with Quinn. Siskowski had testified that he had been "put on the spot" by Joseph McCann, 47, also said to have participated in the robbery of two National Bank of Washington messengers last March.

Siskowski said he thought he was going to be killed because of his "dumbness" in leaving $4700 of the bank loot in a car when he was fleeing police in New Jersey. McCann since was killed in a gun battle with FBI agents in New York—a battle from which Quinn escaped.

3 U. S. Offices Trying to End Truck Strike

Three Government offices joined yesterday in efforts to reach an early settlement in the strike of Washington truck drivers.

District Commissioners J. Russell Young and Guy E. Mason conferred for two hours with Labor Conciliator Richard W. Godrick and Robert L. Glenn, director of transportation personnel of the Office of Defense Transportation, at the District Building.

Later they were joined by Thomas P. O'Brien, general organizer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and A. W. Stream, president of Local 639.

ODT May Take Action

The presence of Glenn gave rise to belief that ODT may be contemplating some action toward ending the strike of truckers in 10 transfer firms, members of the District of Columbia Truckers Association, labor relations council.

Although only about 200 men are on strike against the 10 trucking firms, their action already has had a serious effect upon Christmas shopping in the District. About 300 members of the union, many of them former employes of the struck firms, are now working for other transfer companies.

More than 1100 carloads of Christmas goods—800 on the Pennsylvania Railroad and 300 on the Baltimore & Ohio—have been tied up in rail yards here and in neighboring cities because of the strike. The strikers are normally engaged in hauling goods from railroad terminals to stores.

Felt by Many Stores

Nearly every store in the city is affected by the strike, which has tied up an estimate of 25 per cent of the Christmas goods ordered by local merchants.

Many perishable goods have been spoiled by the delay caused by the strike, now in its third month. Even with early settlement of the strike, deliveries in time for the Christmas trade is impossible for all except a small number of stores, it is said.

The men are on strike against only 10 of the 21 trucking firms in the city. Eleven have signed the contract demanded by the union. The remainder, all members of the truckers organization, include most of the larger firms, six of them with transfer terminals in Washington. They are represented by Joseph C. McGarraghy, attorney.

Another Meeting Today

McGarraghy and several officials he represents, were invited to yesterday's meeting but through misunderstanding failed to appear. They have promised to be present at another meeting in Young's office at 11 a. m. today.

Report at yesterday's meeting was that three of the larger truckers, whose men are on strike, have indicated a willingness to meet some of the demands of the men. These demands call for a wage increase and 11 other changes in the contract involving time credits, meals, vacations, etc. The wage increase is from 10 to 30 per cent in various categories.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Something like this would have to happen just as I was getting a nice start as an only child!"

IRAN

From Page 1

from the United States, but that these had been sent as replacements for men going home under the Army point system.

200 Newly Arrived Yanks

Two hundred of the newly arrived Americans were brought to Tehran to complete liquidation of American military installations, definitely scheduled for January 1, it was stated.

Only three main American camps remain in Iran—Amirabad, Khorramshahr and Abadan.

It is understood that the Americans have requested the Russians to evacuate "Camp Stalingrad," near Kazvin, which was turned over to the Russians several months ago. The request was made, it was reported, so camp property can be disposed of.

Maragheh Governor Killed

At the same time, the Tehran Journal reported that "rebels who entered the town several days ago" killed the Governor of Maragheh, 50 miles south of Tabriz, and wounded a military officer and a soldier.

Americans making the trip were John D. Jernegan, secretary of the American Embassy at Tehran; Maj. Carl P. Carver, embassy air attache, and Capt. Alexis M. Gagarine, assistant military attache.

The Americans said their general impression was that conditions at Tabriz, main city of Azerbaijan, were "superficially normal." Azerbaijain is the province which Iranian troops have been prevented from entering by Soviet authorities who contended greater bloodshed might result.

Wear White Arm Bands

The Americans said members of the Democratic Party all wear white arm bands and some carry white flags covered with Persian lettering.

They estimated the number of "tourists" in Azerbaijan at 2000. Iranians have contended that "tourists" were allowed to cross over an uncontrolled border by the Russians.

The observers said that Assembly elections held recently in Azerbaijan had been boycotted by all parties except the Democrat Autonomists.

The Assembly, as one of its first official acts, voted for autonomy for the province.

Jernegen and Garver made the trip in Garver's personal plane, while Gagarine traveled by automobile. They reported innumerable roadblocks between Tabriz and Kazvin, guarded by Democrats who demanded identity papers of all travelers, with the exception of those in Soviet military vehicles.

LaGuardia to Comment Coast-to-Coast for ABC

New York, Dec. 2 (AP).—Retiring Mayor, F. H. La Guardia, whose amateur broadcasts over city-owned station WNYC have entertained New Yorkers every Sunday for several years, will turn professional January 6.

He signed a contract with the American Broadcasting Company today to comment on current affairs over a coast-to-coast hookup each Sunday night from 9:30 to 9:45 p. m. (EST).

Salary arrangements were not disclosed, but recent rumors were that La Guardia might receive $100,000 a year.

STRIKES

From Page 1

nounced tonight that 15 prominent Americans, including former Price Administrator Leon Henderson, had accepted invitations to come to Detroit Tuesday and Wednesday to review the GM-UAW negotiations.

"It is the union's plan to turn this meeting over completely to the group itself," Reuther said. "When they have heard the transcript of negotiations and have obtained other material and information, they will be free to take any action or make any recommendations they wish."

Reuther said the union would provide any testimony the committee needs to get a "full understanding" of the GM case. The group will decide "whether to request appearances of corporation or union representatives or to ask for documents and material from the corporation or the union," he added.

Those accepting invitations included Henderson, now chairman of the board of editors, Research Institute of America; Bishop William Scarlett, St. Louis, bishop of the Episcopal Church; Mrs. J. Birdsall Calkins, New York, president of the YWCA; Robert Garrigan, assistant director of the new Council of American Business, Inc., Washington.

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of the Central Methodist Church, Detroit; Bishop Francis Joseph Hass, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Frank W. McCulloch, director of the James Mullenbach Industrial Institute, Chicago; Elizabeth S. Magee, president of the National Consumers League, Cleveland; Murray D. Lincoln, executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and president of the Cooperative League of America, Columbus, Ohio.

Ernest W. Burgess, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago; Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, New York; William Haber, professor of economics at the University of Michigan.

Rabbi Leon Fram of Temple Israel, Detroit; Mrs. M. E. Tilly, director of the Women's Social Action Division of the Southeastern Conference, Methodist Church, Atlanta, Ga., and Bishop Bernard Joseph Sheil, Chicago.

22 District Men, Women Discharged From Armed Force

Twenty-two District men and women have been discharged from service by five separation centers, according to announcements made yesterday.

Discharged at Andrews Field, Md.:

Sergt. Lawrence W. Rogers, 541 Nonomb st. se.
Pvt. Melvin C. Walker, 1319 22d st. nw.
S/Sergt. Paul M. D'Antuono, 1322 18th st. ne.
Maj. William Redenberg.
Corpl. William H. Kranf, 611 Otis st. nw.
Pfc. Richard E. Tompkins, 49 Myrtle st. se.
Pfc. Thomas E. Graves, 4323 Baker st. se.
Sergt. John N. Heins, 423 9th st. ne.
Pvt. David M. Hildreth, 5431 Indiana ave.
Pfc. Edward Turner, 2531 P st. nw.
Maj. Kenneth L. H. Knowles, 1824 Harvard st. nw.

Discharged at Fort Dix, N. J.:

First Lieut. Marion C. Ridgley, 1602 24 st., nw.
Capt. John C. Wood, 3419 Massachusetts ave. nw.
First Lieut. Marie T. Crowley, 1839 North Capitol st.
First Lieut. Muriel H. Hinds, 1216 R st. nw.
First Lieut. Estelle R. Levinrad, 1029 Orlentedon st. ne.
S/Sergt. Otis C. Davenport, 684 Girard st. nw.
Corpl. Hamie L. Whitmore, 1329 19th st. nw.
Corpl. Jane E. Hastings, 400 Atlantic st. se.

Discharged elsewhere:

So 1/c Richard A. Fitzgerald, 1423 Sheridan st. nw., Naval Air Transport Service, Miami, Fla.
Lieut. Marjory Campbell Graff, 1338 Shepherd st. nw., Naval Barracks, Washington.
AMM 2/c George A. Weimer, 1434 Harvard st. nw., Naval Personnel Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

BARNABY — **By Crockett Johnson**

Your father doesn't understand how I was able to get credit at the department store? What facet of the negotiation seems to puzzle him?
Well, you gave an invisible Leprechaun as a reference.
And Pop says how could they trust him if they couldn't read his name.
But I personally vouched for him.
Besides, they don't have to trust him for anything, m'boy. It's MY charge account. . . . And by the way, the store is eager to have me do my Christmas shopping just as soon as I can . . . It must need business.
CROCKETT JOHNSON
12-3

British Loan Hope Hurt by Air Policy

Congressmen Irked And 'Retaliation' Is Expected by Some

By the United Press

Britain's determined opposition to United States civil aviation policy may injure her chances of obtaining a loan from this country, State Department and Congressional sources said last night.

The behind-the-scenes diplomatic struggle on civil air rights, which has paralleled the Anglo-American loan negotiations, broke to the surface when Britain ordered Pan American Airways to operate only two flights weekly to London because the airline insisted on setting a $275 fare without consulting British authorities.

British Statement Expected

The British government is expected to issue a statement this week saying that airlines operating between the United States and England should jointly agree on rates and that Britain will not permit one line, in this case Pan American, to jump the gun.

Members of the House Colmer Committee on postwar economic policy, which recently said British air policy "seriously handicaps" United States air carriers, described the British order to Pan American as "unwise," productive of "ill feeling" and likely to jeopardize the pending loan agreements.

Hits Lack of U. S. Police

Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) accused the British of attempting to force United States airlines into a cartel in which they, the British, would dictate the rates.

He said that Britain was playing off American Overseas Airline, which operates five times a week at a $572 fare, against Pan American. American has "knuckled down" and Pan American is being "penalized" he said, adding that this is the result of an "absolute lack of policy" on the part of the United States.

He said that Britain's action against Pan American was only one manifestation of her policy of seeking close intergovernmental control of international air routes and airlines, particularly as to rates and number of schedules flown.

A high State Department official predicted that, in the absence of an aviation agreement, a large number of Congressmen would take up the cry, "No air rights, no loan to Britain." He hoped the squabble could be settled in advance of congressional consideration of the loan. He said, however, that there is little this Government can do about the rate, since it lacks lagislative authority to negotiate international air fares.

'Up to Pan American'

It is now "up to Pan America" to decide what to do about the British action, government sources contended. They said Britain appeared willing to accept any rate that might be recommended by the International Air Transport Authority set up in Montreal in October or by the Civil Aeronautics Board. Pan American, however, has been unwilling to accept this proposal.

Representative Orville Zimmerman (D., Mo.), who recently accompanied the Colmer committee to action "will not have favorable reaction in Congress", at a time when congressional approval of the multi-billion dollar loan to Britain is about to be asked.

Representative Jerry Voorhis (D., Calif.), who favors the loan to Britain, said "it is unfortunate" that there is a disagreement on civil aviation at a time when Britain faces serious financial problems and must be enabled to meet them. He expressed fear that her civil air policy, as evidenced in the Pan American action, might harm her loan chances with Congress.

Voorhis disapproved the British action in attempting to fix North Atlantic air rates, holding that "as a matter of general principle rates should be fixed by competition."

The same view came from Representative John R. Murdock (D., Ariz.), who, when asked whether the restriction on air operations might adversely affect the loan possibilities, said "it might have exactly that effect."

With Hardrocks

Truman Back From Cruise On Potomac

By the Associated Press

President Truman returned to the White House at 4:40 p. m. (EST) yesterday after a cruise with friends on the Potomac River aboard the new presidential yacht Williamsburg.

The President and members of the "Hardrock Club," which includes newspapermen and others who accompanied him on his vice presidential campaign last fall, boarded the yacht upon the President's arrival in Washington Saturday night from Philadelphia where he attended the Army-Navy football game.

A brisk, sunny day favored the outing.

The original "Hardrock Club" was enlarged Saturday to include correspondents who accompanied Mr. Truman to the last "Big Three" meeting in Potsdam.

The members of the club, including the President, wore the gold emblem of the organization for the first time. It is a pin in the shape of a miner's pick.

The President got the idea for the club's name when his campaign party visited Butte, Mont., and went down into a copper mine.

Harold Beckley, superintendent of the Senate press gallery, so amused Mr. Truman when he balked at going down into the pit after donning miner's full regalia that he was dubbed "hardrock" and that name subsequently was adopted for the club.

In the original group, besides the President and Beckley, are Matthey J. Connelly, presidential secretary; George E. Allen, Washington insurance man; Ernest B. Vaccaro, of the Associated Press; Samuel Bell, New York Herald Tribune; Joseph H. Short, Baltimore Sun; Raymond M. Lahr, United Press; Edward Lockett, Time Magazine.

On Saturday the Potsdam group were inducted into the organization. The President was accompanied to Germany by Press Secretary Charles G. Ross; Commodore James K. Vardaman, Naval aide; Vaccaro; Robert Nixon, International News Service; Merriman Smith, United Press; Hugo Johnson, Paramount News cameraman; F. I. Thompson, International News photographer, and Morgan Beatty, NBC commentator.

The weather was cold when they boarded the vessel Saturday night but the Williamsburg cruised along today under ideal conditions with a mild breeze and a cheerful sun.

UNO Favors U. S. for Site, But in East

London, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—A strong British campaign against locating the permanent home of the United Nations Organization in the United States is expected to fail, but it probably will force selection of an Eastern seaboard city rather than San Francisco, delegates of several nations which want the site in the United States said tonight.

The delegates to the Preparatory Commission of the UNO now laying the groundwork for the first meeting of the Assembly here next January said they expected the Eastern United States to get the nod over the Wes in a compromise decision.

Several delegaes who heard testimony from eight American cities and areas on Saturday expressed the view that Boston had the best chance now.

The Russians are still strong for the United States, but they are leaning toward the Eastern seaboard.

British newspapers insist that many Latin American States would vote for Surope if it were a secret ballot, but a poll of delegates does not confirm that belief. The Sunday Observer, for example, said "several important South American States . . . would, on the whole, prefer a European site if they could have it without offending the United States."

Truman Recall Of Berle From Brazil Disclaimed

By the Associated Press

The White House yesterday disclaimed knowledge of a published report that President Truman has recalled Ambassador Adolf Berle, jr., from Brazil to explain charges of political intervention in the Brazilian presidential campaign.

Eben Ayers, assistant press secretary, told the Associated Press that he "had heard nothing about the matter." Otherwise, Ayers would not comment. The report, carried by the New York Herald Tribune, said Mr. Truman was disturbed over the fact that Berle had apologized to former President Vargas for a speech given on September 29 in which he declared the United States favored the holding of elections in Brazil on schedule.

State Department officials, familiar with the Brazilian situation, said they too had heard nothing about the reported Truman recall and declare dthey had received no word from Rio on any apology by Berle.

D. C. Bride on Riviera

Associated Press Photo from U. S. Army.

GI HONEYMOON—Sergt. Thomas F. Cassidy of Brooklyn, N. Y., and his bride, the former Mary Margaret Boyle, of 5735 Colorado ave. nw., a secretary at the American Embassy in Paris, shop for picture postcards while honeymooning in Nice, prewar resort town, now a rest center for American soldiers in France

Offer to Head Loan Unit Made By Churchill

Winston Churchill's reaction to his defeat July 26 was his offer to come to America and head the Loan Mission, according to Herbert Elliston, associate editor of The Post, who got back to the Capital yesterday after a week's trip to London as a passenger on the first transatlantic flight direct from Washington inaugurated by American Airlines. Premier Attlee declined the offer.

Nevertheless, Churchill, though far from well, is following the conversations in Washington with intense interest. He told Elliston, who had a chat with him in the House of Commons Thursday, that he could not view the Anglo-American conversations as a party man. As leader of the opposition, which is just recovering from the confusion of its defeat at the polls, he had just launched the first frontal attack on the Attlee government, but he said the Washington negotiations transcended domestic politics. He deprecated any suggestions that Britain was in the market for a charity loan. What she wanted, he said, was time and accommodation to turn around after making "incomparably the greatest sacrifice per capita of any belligerent." In this matter, he went on, "I think I can say in the name of my countrymen that we can consume our own smoke."

Elliston attended the Conservative Party rally at Euston, near London, at which Churchill threw down the gauntlet to the Attlee government preparatory to the vote of censure which he will introduce this week in the House in an effort to speed up demobilization and attend to immediate problems connected with the people's livelihood.

Bethesda C. C. To Discuss Town Projects

Renovation of the Bethesda business area will be discussed by Alfred M. Rinaudot, architect of that town, at a dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at 7 tonight at the Bethesda Woman's Club, Old Georgetown and Sonoma rds.

Rinaudot will outline plans for modernization of business places and will discuss approxiate costs and types of material and equipment. Slides will be shown on use of glass in enhancing appearance of stores.

The talk is part of a campaign promoted by the Chamber for modernization of the business area.

Miss Claudia Galiher, health education director of the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Association, will talk on the sale of Christmas seals and the use of the money derived.

A creed for Bethesda merchants prepared by the commercial development committee and approved by the board of directors will be submitted to the membership for approval.

A director is to be elected to succeed Frank N. Loria, who died October 7.

A transportation questionnaire prepared by the public utilities committee is to be presented at the meeting. If approved it will be distributed to local residents through the press to ascertain transportation needs and desires of the community.

British Writer Sees U. S. in 'Hard Bargain'

London, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—A Reynolds Sunday news writer, Gordon Schaffer, said today the United States had rejected a British proposal for an interest free loan and were "driving a hard bargain" in talks nearing their end in Washington.

The loan Britain is likely to receive will be in the neighborhood of $4,000,000,000 at 2 per cent interest, Schaffer said.

American reactionaries, he added —"formerly isolationists and always anti-British"—were waging a strong campaign against concessions and exerting considerable influence on Congress.

A drive by American "big business" to secure "a lion's share of the trade in the Far East" was also in the background during the talks, Schaffer said.

Six From Area Win Discharges

Five men and one woman from nearby Maryland and Virginia were discharged on November 30 and December 1, according to announcements made yesterday by separation centers.

Maryland men discharged at Andrews Field, Md.:

P/O Elton J. McClure, 4941 Auburn ave., Bethesda.

Maj. Edwin P. Lake, 108 Woodmoor dr., Silver Spring.

Virginia men discharged at Andrews Field:

Lieut. Col. Richard O. Breithut, 4348 N. Henderson rd., Arlington.

S/Sergt. Raymond L. Harper, 25 Massey Courts, Fairhaven, Alexandria.

Maj. Francis M. Fitzgerald, 1341 N. Courthouse rd., Arlington.

Discharged at Naval Personnel Center, Naval Barracks here:

Lieut. Janet Maria McFaddin, 6313 Oakland, Chevy Chase.

Christmas Program Set By Tappahannock C. C.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 2.—The children of Tappahannock and nearby sections of Essex County will be entertained Christmas eve at a program to be staged around a community Christmas tree. The plans of the Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the event, call for the arrival of Santa Claus and the distribution of candies, fruits and nuts. Contributions of business firms will meet the expenses of the Yule party.

Supply Limited

Gift Buying Makes Fancy Paper Scarce

Washington's first "Peace on Earth" Christmas in five years looks like the biggest ever, but Sana Claus will have to deliver most of his gifts unwrapped.

Early shippers, The Post learned yesterday, are gobbling up ribbon, cord, seals and fancy paper almost as fast as they hite the countr. Harry S. Schulman of Greeting Cards, Inc., one of the city's largest wholesalers, estimated current sales of wrapping material were "seven to eight times" as great as this time last year.

Supplies Still Scarce

"The trouble," said Schulman, "is that there is very little, if any, more of that material available this year than last—and you know how scarce it was then."

Greeting cards, too, are selling at an unprecedented rate, but the supply at present appears adequate. Most of them are simpler than before, without must handwork, due to a labor shortage, and with an emphasis on "homecoming."

"Almost entirely gone," according to the Greeting Card Industry of New York City, "are the sophisticated, tongue-in-cheek designs of the modernistic school. And with victory accomplished, gone too are the victory motifs, the military and naval touches that colored many wartime Christmas greetings."

Are Really "Christmasy"

Dozens of designs "showing cozy farmhouses in the snow under blue Christmas skies" and "innumerable living room scenes showing the Christmas tree shining in the corner, the holly on the stair rail and the mistletoe hung from the archway" set the 1945 Christmas card mode.

Verses, too, are homey, says the national greeting card organization, with such simple sentiments as these predominating:

"It's Christmas again,
And as before,
I wish you the best
And a little bit more."

Full Larder . . .

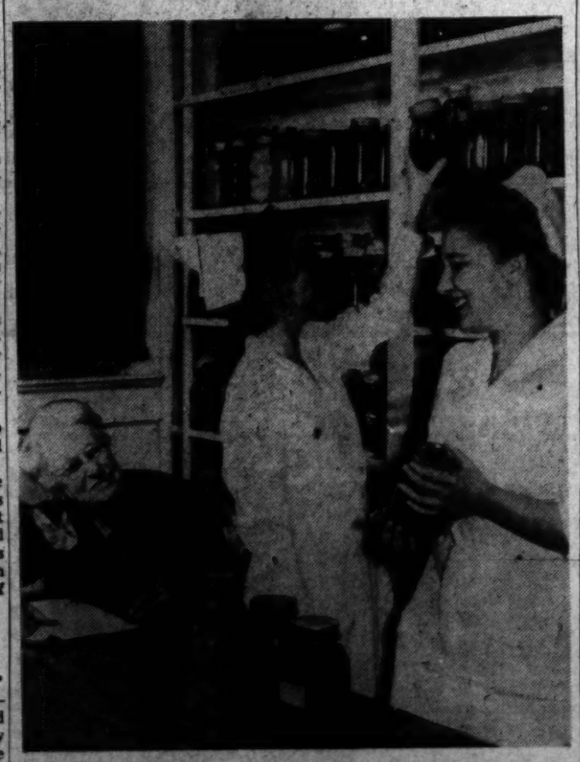

Photo by Henry Marshall

GIFTS FOR HOSPITAL—The annual Donation Day Tea of the Montgomery County General Hospital at Olney, Md., was a success Saturday. Clubwomen and other residents of the county filled the larder with canned goods, linens and cash donations. Some of the donations are being checked in and stored by Miss Rosalie Harp and Miss Maude Younger, nurses, and Mrs. Clarence L. Gilpin, chairman of the canned goods committee

Brazil Voting Heavy; First For 15 Years

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 2 (AP).—Heavy voting was reported throughout Brazil today as the nation elected a President for the first time in 15 years and chose a Congress which will draft a new constitution.

There was no immediate indication how the race was going among the four presidential candidates, since the official count will not begin until tomorrow and final results may not be available for eight or ten days.

A report from Porto Alegre, capital of Rio Grande Do Sul, Home state of former President Getulio Vargas, said, however, that Vargas, a candidate for the federal senate, had received a heavy vote throughout the state.

Vargas' candidate for President, Gen. Eurico Gaspár Dutra, was one of two preelection favorites. Gen. Eduardo Gomes, another favorite, had shown considerable strength in the Federal district and in northeastern Brazil where he served as air commandant during the war.

The other candidates were Yeddo Fiuza, a non-Communist supported by the Communists, and Mario Rollin Telles, Agrarian candidate.

Army and police forces were stationed at the voting booths to insure order, but no disturbances had been reported at a late hour.

United States Ambassador A. A. Berle, jr., toured Rio de Janeiro during the polling, apparently to observe conditions under which the election was being carried out.

The election was the climax of a stormy campaign which began shortly after Vargas was ousted by the army October 29 on charges that he failed to guarantee the holding of elections. He was replaced by Jose Linhares, chief justice of the Federal Supreme Court, to serve until after the voters chose a new President.

The last elected President was Washington Luis Pereira Souza, who was elected October 24, 1930, and overthrown by Vargas 10 days later. Brazil has been without a legislative branch since 1937 when Vargas abolished Congress.

HAWLEY

From Page 1

perience knows that such a program would be doomed to abject failure," he said. "I, for one, will not experiment with the medical care of the veteran. Either he gets the quality of medical care that he deserves, or I quit—and quit at once."

He said that VA now employes 2327 doctors, only two-thirds of those it needs to man 71,000 existing beds. Three-fourths of these are medical officers subject to release from the service.

By June 30, 1946, VA fears a possible shortage of 2500 doctors and Hawley said that use of scattered surplus hospitals would require him to recruit another 2000. This plainly can't be done, he added. He said that is why Bradley plans to build many hospitals near medical centers. He thus could rely heavily on part-time services of specialists in urban centers. The program, however, also includes "a generous proportion" of small hospitals in small communities for the convenience of veterans needing only simple care.

Hawley said that VA will need 151,500 hospital beds in 1950, more than twice the existing number. It hopes to provide 44,190 of these under regular and deficiency appropriations for this fiscal year.

Funds for an additional 14,185 beds will be sought in 1947, leaving 21,741 units be provided for in the following two years.

Health Forum to Hear Expert on Nutrition

Dr. William H. Sebrell, Chief of the Division of Physiology, National Health Institute, United States Public Health Service, will speak on "The Latest Discoveries in Nutrition" at a meeting of the Washington Health Forum in Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont ave. nw., at 8 tomorrow night.

Unsuccessful Blood Donor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FLIGHT UNAVAILING—Cecil Reed of Atlanta, Ga., who flew to Nilwood, Ill., hoping his blood might help 4½-year-old Harlan Lair combat leukemia, dangles his watch in front of the child who celebrated Christmas on Thanksgiving. Doctors said Reed's blood would not conquer the disease and no transfusion was made

State Chamber To Issue New Va. Directory

Richmond, Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—The Virginia State Chamber of Commerce will issue a new industrial directory of Virginia this week. The directory will list 1197 manufacturing plants which employ 25 or more persons, representing a gain of 94 plants during the last year. It shows large increases in the number of canning, preserving and other food industries and a small decrease in the number of plants manufacturing peanut products, in sawmills and the production of explosives.

The study does not include data on employment, capitalization or the value of products.

In commenting on the directory, V. E. Kemp, executive secretary of the Chamber, said Virginia will have the largest industrial growth in her history in the number of industries involved if half of those seeking to establish new industries in Virginia are able to find locations in the State during the coming year.

Your Waiter Looks Like an Admiral Now?

The next head waiter who looks like an admiral as he bows you to your soup and fish may be wearing an admiral's uniform.

The Office of Surplus Property, which has the headache of trying to dispose of thousands of items of excess military equipment, has turned over its supply of white naval uniforms for use as waiters' garb, according to Ben W. Gelb, director of the Residual Products Section.

Those old helmets which the air raid wardens sported in early warscare days have been sold for use as bird baths and ice buckets, Gelb said yesterday in a radio interview over WOL.

Surplus gas masks have been torn apart and the lenses used as goggles, the connecting tubes for bicycle grips, the conisters for flower pots and the face pieces for Hallowe'en masks.

Gelb said a Boston manufacturer had designed a piggy bank from hand grenade containers and ammunition carrier racks had been made into children's sleds.

Chester Bowles, OPA head, was worried over the what-to-do with 255 tons of unneeded blue ration tokens, he said, but Residual Products turned them over to a manufacturer at "a fair return" to make "token" trays and doilies. The tokens will be pressed between two thin plastic sheets where everyone may see them and reall "the hard days of the war."

Conference Held By Women's Clubs Representatives

State presidents and department and committee chairmen of the General Federation of Women's Clubs met Wednesday with Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, General Federation president, for individual conferences on problems facing their groups.

The conferences were held at headquarters at 1734 N st. nw. Additional conferences will be held today. At their end, delegates to the four-day board of directors meeting and youth conservation conference, at the Statler Hotel, will leave for their home States.

Mrs. Dickinson said yesterday that presidents from every State except New Hampshire, Idaho, Nevada and Alaska had attended the conference. A majority of junior presidents also attended she said. The delegates represented 2,500,000 women.

Mrs. Farley to Preside

Mrs. Frank Farley, newly elected president of the Women's Democratic Club of Bethesda, Md., will preside at her first meeting of the group today at 8 p. m. in the County Building, Wisconsin ave.

Advent Sunday Celebrated in D. C. Churches

Advent Sunday services yesterday in the Washington area ushered in the Christian Church liturgical year and the Christmas season.

Signifying "coming" or "arrival," the word "Advent is applied to the period of waiting which preceded the birth of the Saviour.

Emphasizes Rebirth

Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, in his Advent Sunday sermon at St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw., emphasized the spiritual rebirth of humanity that is symbolized by Christmas.

"It Christians are going to born again in their hearts this Christmas, they are going to have to work at it," he said. While new books, new refrigerators, new clothes, new cars and new foods are all wholesome and good, they are not the lasting values of life, he said.

Baltimore Pastor Addresses Lutherans

Dr. John L. Deaton, pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church, Baltimore, addressed services yesterday afternoon at Atonement Lutheran Church, North Capitol st. and Rhode Island ave. nw., initiating the congregation's 40th anniversary program. The Rev. Paul Reaser, pastor, presided. Pastors of neighborhood concregations will participate in a "Community Night" program tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The congregation of Silver Spring Congregational Church yesterday held its first birthday service in the Monegomery-Blair High School, Dale Drive. The speaker was Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Washington Federation of Churches' executive secretary.

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford of Calvary Baptist Church compared life to a game of football in his morning sermon.

Stating first that it takes teamwork to win the game he said that neither life nor football makes much sense if you leave the goal out. Christ knew the goal and never left it; Saul had a good start, but thought more about the applause he was receiving than a good pass, he said.

Fumble Is Costly

Secondly both in football and in life a fumble is a costly thing. Three commonly made, Dr. Cranford said, "are choice of life's mate, choice of life's work and choice of dedication to the Lord."

"Third, both in football and life we need a coach, someone who knows all the plays, someone to inspire confidence and "fellowship." Just as a football player would not attempt to play without a coach, we cannot attempt to go through life without God's leadership."

In conclusion, he stated, "God is not going to ask you did you win every play, but how did you play the game" and urged his listeners "to go through life with eyes on the goal post."

18 D. C. Men Called For Induction

Eighteen District men are to report for induction today. They are:

John T. Crawford, Gustave F. Quarles, Francis F. Taylor, Paul N. Wright 3d, Aaron B. Van Grack, Vernon C. Brown, John P. Adams, Robert M. Bateman, Lawrence R. Davis, Richard S. Lee, Jacob Mitchell, jr., Wiley E. Perrin, jr., Bernard Tenzer, Jean M. Varney, James F. Murphy, Philip M. Myres, Henry Sanders and Robert C. Bloomquist.

Christmas Meeting At University Park

The University Park Women's Club will hold its Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. J. G. Jenkins, 4312 Clagett rd., at 2 p. m. today. Assistant hostesses include Mrs. A. K. Besley, Mrs. L. H. Burch, Mrs. J. E. Coneley, Mrs. G. C. Houghland, W. B. Henderson, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Grant and Mrs. C. F. Orton.

Hearings Open On Housing 'Czar' Today

Chairman Spence (D., Ky.) of the House Banking Committee announced last night that his group would open hearings today on a proposal to create a Federal "czar" to solve the housing shortage.

First witness will be Representative Patman (D., Tex.), with National Housing Administrator John Blandford and OPA Chief Chester Bowles next.

Patman is author of the bill the committee will consider. It would establish an Office of Housing Stabilization, headed by a director with broad emergency power to meet housing problems.

Would Have Price Authority

The housing director would have authority to set price ceilings on homes, giving housing priorities to veterans, allocate building materials and coordinate all Federal housing programs.

Patman told a reporter "this extreme action is necessary because the housing crisis is now so acut we can't solve it any other way."

He said veterans alone need at least 1,500,000 new homes built in the coming year, and that plans now call for only about half a million. He added:

"I have delayed action on this problem in hopes that real estate and building groups might solve it. . . . But in all parts of the country there is a growing tide of resentment, irritation and unrest over high prices of homes and scarcity of shelter."

Plenty of Opposition Assured

Considerable opposition to the Patman plan seemed assured. Representative Hebert (D., La.) characterized the proposal as "the first signpost on the road to permanent regimentation of American lives." Talking to a reporter, he added:

"This plan for a housing czar is merely an expression of the real thoughts and purposes of Chester Bowles to perpetuate himself and his administration in power over the lives of Americans.

"Some proponents of public or socialized housing will, of course, welcome this as a means of advancing their plans and proving the inadequacies of private enterprise operations.

"The home-building industry, like all others, must go through a difficult period of reconversion, but the fewer restrictions imposed upon it the more rapidly it can supply new housing in volume."

Md. Deadline Set For Applications In Education Test

Baltimore, Dec. 2 (AP).—Dr. Earle T. Hawkins, director of instruction in the State Department of Education, announced today that persons wishing to take the examination for the State certificate of high school equivalence next January must make their application by December 15.

Dr. Hawkins said the examinations, which are to qualify students who did not complete high school for entrance into professional and vocational schools are held each year the secnd Friday and Saturday in January and July.

Servicemen and women may take the tests on the second Friday and Saturdays of any month, he said.

Women's Party Today

The anhual Christmas party of the Women's Democratic Club of Silver Spring, Md., will be held today at 8 p. m. in Jesup Blair Community House, Georgia ave., and the District Line. Miss Mary Angeline Drennan will be guest singer.

Post Bible Verses

Psalm 24

The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein.

For He hath founded it upon the seas, and established it upon the floods.

Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? Or who shall stand in His holy place?

He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity, nor sworn deceitfully.

He shall receive the blessing from the Lord, and righteousness from the God of his salvation.

This is the generation of them that seek Him, that seek thy face, O Jacob. Selah.

Lift up your heads, O ye gates, and be ye lift up, ye everlasting doors; and the King of Glory shall come in.

Who is this King of Glory? The Lord strong and mighty, the Lord mighty in battle.

Lift up your heads, O ye gates; even lift them up, ye everlasting doors; and the King of Glory shall come in.

Who is this King of Glory? The Lord of hosts, He is the King of Glory. Selah.

MAKES A PIPE WELCOME ANYWHERE

30c the pocket-packet

CUSTOM-MADE FOR THE CARRIAGE-TRADE SINCE 1856

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Guns Are Silent On Hollywood's Lots; Notes of the Theater

THE HOLLYWOOD STUDIOS are negotiating the "reconversion" precipitated by the sudden coming of the peace in quicker tempo than they managed the transition from purely entertainment films to pictures with one sort or another of war message, back there four years ago when Pearl Harbor touched off the fuse.

Irene Dunne

Even those pictures with only the vaguest implication of armed conflict—like "Love Letters," for example—have virtually faded out of the scene, as is evidenced with some eloquence by a cross-section of last week's West Coast shooting schedules.

Three screenplays—"Anna and the King of Siam," "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim" and "Somewhere in the Night"—went before the cameras at Twentieth Century-Fox.

Paramount trained its lenses on "California," and the Warner Brothers on "The Beast With Five Fingers."

Over at Republic, "Gay Blades" was brought into focus.

Emancipation from the terrors of battle was similarly indicated throughout a production index that embraced a total of 41 features, as against the 44 last previously reported—a discrepancy so slight as to have practically no effect upon the average volume of output.

"Anna and the King of Siam" is the story of an English woman who assumed the responsibilities of serving as governess for the Siamese King, with Irene Dunne in that role, supported by Rex Harrison, eminent British actor; Linda Darnell, Gale Sondergaard, Lee J. Cobb and Mikhail Rasumny.

"The Shocking Miss Pilgrim" is a tale of about the same period—the late nineteenth century—with its locale in Boston and dealing with the adventures of a pioneer business woman in what was looked upon then as an exclusively "man's world." Betty Grable is the gal in the case, aided and harassed by such as Anne Revere, Roy Roberts, Margaret Bannerman and numerous others.

John Hodiak, Lloyd Nolan, Nancy Guild and divers and sundry others are caught up in a baffling mystery in "Somewhere in the Night," and in "California" Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Fitzgerald lead an imposing cast through the adventurous period of the gold-rush days.

"Beast With Five Fingers"—the spectral hand of the title—according to all report, is strictly on the horror side, while "Gay Blades" unfolds itself against a background of ice hockey.

So far as I know, no cannon roars and no service uniform appears in any of them.

Just thought it might be of interest to know how things are going.

And speaking of such, things seem to be going nicely for Gig Young nad Zachary Scott. Both have been elevated to full, individual stardom on the Warners' Burbank lot. Young, former Tech High School student and amateur actor, was approaching stellar eminence in the films before enlisting for a long tour of duty in the Coast Guard. "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Gay Sisters" and "Air Force" were the items in which he had given rather better than creditable performances. Discharged from the service, he is now before the cameras in "Escape Me Never," with Errol Flynn, Ida Lupino and Eleanor Parker. Scott first stepped into prominence in "The Mask of Dimitrios" and clinched his right to promotion by the quality of his portrayal opposite Joan Crawford in "Mildred Pierce." He will soon be seen with Faye Emerson in "Danger Signal," ticketed for its Washington premiere in a few weeks.

And here is the word many have been waiting for with some eagerness. Tickets will go on sale today at the box-office of the National Theater for the two-week engagement of the Theater Guild's production of Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale," opening a week from tonight, December 10. It may bear further repetition that Henry Daniell, Florence Reed, Jessie Royce Landis, Romney Brent and Whitford Kane head the cast, under the joint direction of B. Iden Payne and Mr. Brent, and that this is presented as the second Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription play of the season. A potent reason for getting to the box office early is inherent in that last—there are 13,500 subscribers, or thereabouts, on the local books!

Tomorrow Is the Day

Highlighted by an audience with President Truman, at his invitation, a conference of theater men from all parts of the country—approximately 100 top executives of the motion picture industry—will convene in the Statler Hotel tomorrow at noon, to prepare plans for full participation of filmdom in the 1946 March of Dimes.

The drive in behalf of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will extend from January 24 to 30, both inclusive.

In addition to the industry's officers and committeemen in the Nation-wide campaign, State represen-atives from all over the country will be in attendance at the planning sessions.

John J. Payette and Carter T. Barron, cochairmen of the local March of Dimes committee, will be host and guide the visting dimesters.

The players of the Falls Church Community Theater are not without justification for feeling that they are stepping up into the fringes of the "big time." "Ghost Train," their current production, is to be presented for five nights in two towns. The first performance will be presented in the Fairfax High School tomorrow night in support of the Victory Loan drive. The other four will be in the Madison School, Falls Church, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, December 5-8. The cast includes Eileen Currier, Betty Davis, Harvey Davis, Betty Kelly, Winifred Likar, Compton Marsters, J. O. Martin, David Pratt, Acors Thompson, Glenn Wells and Edmund Veitch.

In association with District Commissioner Guy Mason and Mrs. Carl A. Spaatz, wife of General Spaatz, AAF, Milton Berle, star of "Spring in Brazil," current at the National Theater, will participate in a special broadcast over Station WRC this evening from 6:15 to 6:30 o'clock, in the interest of the Doll House, 14th and F sts., the Willard corner. The purpose of the Doll House is to provide Christmas dolls for needy District youngsters. WRC's campaign will be put in motion by Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of the President, who will present her doll in a brief special ceremony at approximately 8:45 o'clock this morning.

So-Am-I Note

Tired of all this?

Library to Open Fine Arts Display

The Alexandria Library at 717 Queen st., Alexandria, will have as a Christmas feature a fine arts display from tomorrow through December 29.

"Paintings and Sculpture for the Home" will be the theme with creations of many Washington area artists offered for sale as Christmas gifts and home decorations.

Mrs. James L. Scott, senior librarian, said the library will be open to visitors from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. each weekday.

JANE ARDEN

HELLO, NICK—WHAT'S NEW IN THE ZEBRA ROOM?
AND IF YOU FIND A STORY HERE BE SURE TO MENTION MY NIGHT CLUB!
COME IN AND SEE—
THAT'S NICK RIGHT THERE, MISS!
THANKS!
NO, I DON'T CASH CHECKS HERE!
BUT THIS IS A GOVERNMENT CHECK—YOU CASHED ONE FOR ME LAST MONTH!
AN ALLOTMENT CHECK, EH? YOU OUGHTN'T TO CASH THIS IN A NIGHT CLUB—NOT EVEN MINE!
NEVER MIND THE LECTURE—IT'S A GOVERNMENT CHECK AND GOOD AS GOLD!

Poultry Plant Discussed for Luray Section

Luray, Dec. 2.—The immediate construction of a $100,000 cooperative poultry-dressing plant with a capacity of from 8000 to 10,000 chickens per day was discussed last night at a meeting at the Farmers & Merchants in Stanley.

The proposed plant would be a branch of the Rockingham Poultry Marketing Cooperative of Broadway, which now has plants at Broadway, New Market, Staunton, Winchester and Moorefield, W. Va. Elmer Jordan is president of the company which is now showing a net worth of more than $600,000. The Page County plant would be located in Luray or Stanley, and would furnish employment for 150 persons. Building operations would start as soon as labor and materials became available, it was stated.

County Agent G. H. Clark said such a cooperative would assure a ready market for the industry, which is estimated at 2,500,000 chickens annually.

Alexandria Police To Hold Benefit Dance Tonight

The Alexandria Police Association will hold its tenth annual benefit ball at the Club Nightingale on U. S. Highway No. 1 south of Alexandria tonight.

Alexandria welfare projects, local branches of national charity agencies, and veteran members of the police department and their dependents receive aid through the association's fund.

Leading city officials and their wives are patrons of the dance each year. Tickets are being sold by members of the association.

Lieut. George F. Everly of 32 West Spring st., president of the association, is chairman of the ball.

Women Employes Sought to Counsel Service Wives

Women veterans and wives and widows of veterans will receive counsel by women under a new Veterans' Administration program announced yesterday by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans' administrator.

A number of counseling positions, previously held by men, including field examiners, training officers and vocational advisers, will be made available to eligible women.

Preference in filling the jobs will be given to women veterans and wives and widows of veterans who qualify under Civil Service. Salaries range from $2980 to $4300 per year, plus overtime.

Former Luray Doctor Going To Philippines

Luray, Dec. 3.—Dr. M. J. W. White, local physician from 1937 to 1942, and now a naval commander, announced here this weekend that he would be discharged from the service on December 15, and that he would leave about January 1 for a year's work in the Philippines.

The assignment in the Philippines will be with the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of the Congressional Christian Church with which Dr. White served in the Philippine and Virgin Islands before coming to Luray. He stated that the mission which was destroyed by fire during the war would be rebuilt, and that he would replace two doctors who were killed during the hostilities.

Dr. White married a Luray girl, and their children were born during their residence in the Pacific. Recently the Page County Board of Supervisors requested Dr. White's return here. He stated he had made his decision believing that his services were needed more in the Philippines at the present time than in Luray, and that he never could have been satisfied without accepting the emergency call, which he considered "urgent."

At the present time Dr. White is chief doctor at the Wave separation center unit atthe Naval Barracks in Washington. When he left Luray he served in New Caledonia, Guadalcanal and Guam. He returned to the United States the early part of the year.

Ground Broken for New Lutheran Church in Va.

Luray, Va., Dec. 2.—Ground was broken for the new Lutheran Church at Morning Star near Luray yesterday afternoon following a short prayer service by the pastor, Rev. Hensil B. Arehart. Money for the church is being raised by subscription.

Improvements and buildings will provide Sunday school classrooms, a basement containing a kitchen and social hall, a ten-foot chancel and chancel furnishings, a furnace, new pews, stained glass windows, and a 20-foot extension of the present building.

Advertisement

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all drugstores. Olive Tablets are *mild, genile* but oh *—so thorough!* Olive Tablets act on both upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* movements. No griping. Just *complete satisfaction.* Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Dec. 2—When former Attorney General Francis Biddle was named by President Truman as the American representative on the panel of judges to try the war criminals in Nuremberg, Biddle wanted Chief Justice Stone to swear him in . . . The Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court refused to do it. "I will not permit the Supreme Court to become a backdrop for political maneuvering," said Chief Justice Stone, "for anything or anyone."

Francis Biddle

Paul Porter, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, who is receiving high offers from big industry for his rare, expert talents, may become Truman's assistant to help iron out so many of the problems which have been plaguing the President of late . . . Gen. Jimmy Doolittle is apartment hunting in New York. He'll be based here when he takes his new job with the Shell Oil Co. . . . Mayor LaGuardia signed his radio contract Thursday. He will be sponsored, over the American Broadcasting Co. network, by William H. Wise & Co., the book publishers . . . The New Republic will change its format, after all these years, on January 1.

Jim Markham, the Alien Property Custodian, will send a team of expert investigators to Germany to check up on the ownership of German-owned companies which claim they are Swiss-owned. Some of the I. G. Farben subsidiaries have entered such claims, and will retain high-priced American lawyers to represent them. . . . Markham's problem isn't as difficult as far as Jap-owned property in the Philippines is concerned. He sent some men to Manila to take over a bank. They reported there was no bank to take over—it was all rubble . . . Markham was at home, dining with his family, when the radio reported that Truman had appointed him to be Alien Property Custodian. "Did you hear that?" he said to his 15-year-old son. "The President of the United States just appointed me to the job." The youngster nodded and shrugged: "So what."

Major De Seversky occupied the front center table facing the dais at last week's Atomic Age dinner given by Americans United. He said the newspapers misinterpreted the statement he made in Nagasaki and Hiroshima about the menace of the atomic bomb. "I did not scoff at its damage potentialities in relation to air power," he said. "I said that heavy bombers could have done just as much damage as was done in those cities. But the atomic bombs which were dropped there are as firecrackers compared to the size of the bombs we now have" . . . John Hersey, author of "A Bell for Adano," is en route to China . . . Col. Phil Cochran is being considered by Warners to play the leading role in Corey Ford's "Story of the Office of Strategic Services."

Jay Jostyn, who plays the title role in the radio series, "Mr. District Attorney," had a 9-year-old visitor in the studio audience last week. The child's parents brought him to meet Jostyn after the broadcast . . . "Hello, sonny," Jostyn greeted him. "what's your name?" . . . "Milton," said the boy . . . "Milton," said Jostyn, "yours is a famous name. Just like the poet" . . . "Really?" gasped the boy. "Is there a poet by the name of Majorski?"

When the S. S. Marguerite Le Hand, the cargo vessel which was named after the beloved lady who was Roosevelt's secretary until she died, arrived in Manila on her maiden voyage, some members of the crew confided to newspapermen that the ship was slated to return to New Orleans empty. With a bit of conversion, they said, the ship could accommodate 1500 soldiers on the return trip. A few days later the Le Hand's orders were changed, and she was rerouted to South Africa . . . Morton Downey was offered over $200,000 in night club and theater bookings for the winter season. He turned all of them down because he devotes all his time to Coca-Cola. . . A leftist writer who visited Russia reported she had been given carte-rouge there.

Justice William O. Douglas went to Philadelphia a few days ago to make an address before the Brandeis Society. He spoke about the Supreme Court and then submitted to questioning. One lawyer asked him: "Frankly, how has the absence of Justice Robert H. Jackson in Nuernberg affected the United States Supreme Court?" . . . "Well, for one thing," replied Justice Douglas, "as long as Jackson's away there'll be none of those 5-to-4 decisions."

At the Atomic Age dinner Eleanor Agar saw the program-listing of Dr. Henry D. Smith of Princeton University, author of "Atomic Energy for Military Purposes." "Dr. Smith?" the lady gasped. "I remember him when we spent our vacation at Lake Champlain —and he was the man who never could fix his motor boat" . . . The widows of Patrolmen Bussey and McKeon—who were killed in New York's current crime wave —are anxiously awaiting the returns on the $100-a-plate dinner for their benefit, which will be given at the Monte Carlo Monday night . . . Joe Bernstein, the N. Y. gambler who bet $130,000 recently in a Pick-Your-Game match in Hot Springs—a game in which his opponent picked gin-rummy and he chose low-ball pocket billiards—is an Army veteran. He enlisted when he was over 40, was assigned to the MPs, and was embarrassed at his first assignment—which was to break up a GI crap game.

Baptist Training Union Annual Meeting Tuesday

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 2.—The Baptist Training Union of the Goshen Baptist Association will hold its yearly simultaneous mass meeting at Louisa Baptist Church Tuesday from 4 to 9 p. m. Each Baptist church in counties in this area is expected to send a representative.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Spring in Brazil," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Also 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:07 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Too Young to Know," at 11:05 a. m., 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Love Letters," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Spanish Main," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Weekend at Waldorf," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Guest [illegible]" at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Colonel Blimp" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Right Man," at 2:10, 5:35 and 8:20 p. m. "Hold Back the Dawn," at 3:30, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Too Young to Know," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Arrowsmith," at 2:20, 4:10, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

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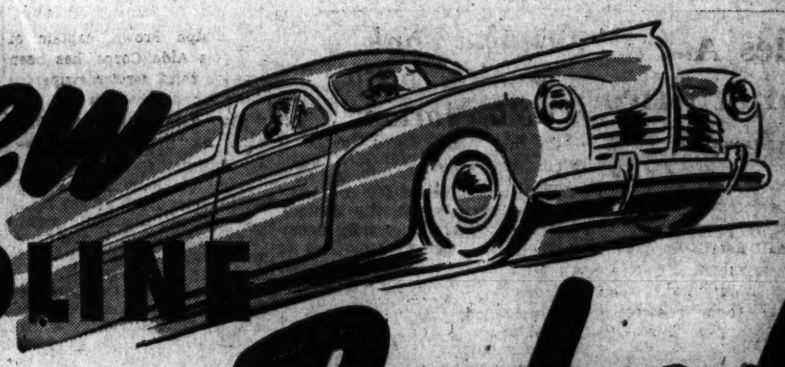

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Retirement Annuity Of U. S. Leads Field

BENEFITS: Do Federal workers receive excessive sick and annual leave and retirement benefits in comparison to the practice of industry? And should these benefits be used as an argument against a raise in salaries of Government employes? These are some of the questions Senator Byrd of Virginia had in mind when he asked the Civil Service Commission to make a survey of comparable benefits in six progressive industries—Eastman Kodak, duPont, Johns-Manvillle, General Electric, General Motors and American Telephone & Telegraph. The commission has responded to the Senator and its answers are carried in the hearings on the Downey bill, which would raise salaries of Federal workers by 20 per cent, a bill Chairman Downey hopes to get up in the Senate in a few days.

KLUTTZ

RETIREMENT: On this the commission states frankly that Civil Service employes may retire on a more generous annuity than is available to workers of the six corporations. (See table below.) But the commission goes on to say: "However, in making this comparison, we must realize fully that Civil Service employes contribute 5 per cent of their basic pay toward their own retirement. This is not characteristic of industrial practice." Only two of the six corporations—Johns-Manville and General Motors—require any contribution of their employes beyond the Social Security tax of 1 per cent. Also, 70 is the mandatory retirement age in Government and 60 and 62 optional retirement ages. Four of the corporations retire at 65, ATT at 60 and General Electric at 70 for men and 60 for women after 20 years of service. Overall, the Federal workers have a better system, but they help to pay for it.

LEAVE: Federal workers are given 26 days of annual leave and they begin to earn it the day they start to work. The six corporations, however, all grant two weeks vacations with pay after one year of service. ATT, GM, and JM give three weeks to employes with long service. "In making a comparison," the commission wrote, "it must be borne in mind that it is common practice in industry for employes to be excused without charge for personal reasons for part of a day or a day or two. The General Electric, for example, allows five days in a 12-month period for a death in a family and five additional days for personal reasons. In Government," the commission reminds, "days off for personal reasons would be charged to the individual's accumulated leave."

SICK LEAVE: The commission reported that "it may be fairly stated that the Federal Government is generous in allowing its employes 15 days of sick leave annually." The corporations treat each case on its merits and only one, GE, has a specific sick leave policy. GE allows up to 20 working days for illness in any 12-month period. "On the other hand," the commission wrote, "each of the corporations, without exception, protect their employes and themselves against frequent absences for illness by providing sound health programs including such service as dental and eye care." The latter is something needed by the Government and it would more than pay for itself by reducing sick leave. Even so, the average employe takes only about half of his sick leave.

HOLIDAYS: The corporations are ahead of the Government here. They pay their employes for holidays not worked. Furthermore, Kodak and GM pay their salaried employes time and a half for work on holidays, while duPont and ATT, under some circumstances, pay double time for holiday work.

GEOGRAPHICAL WAGE DIFFERENTIAL: Senator Byrd wanted to know about this, too, based on the cost of living. The commission reported that 44 per cent of the 1,200,000 classification act employes are in cities of 500,000 and more. Thirty-two per cent are in cities between 100,000 and 500,000; 10 per cent between 25,000 and 100,000, and 14 per cent under 25,000. In other words, most Federal workers are in high cost of living areas. The commission said information was not available to work out local scales based on the cost of living. In this connection, it estimated that the cost of living here was one-half per cent higher than the national average, or 30.5 per cent since January, 1941.

Annuities payable to employes at age 65 who are now 35 years of age—constant salary.

Corporation.	$1,800	$2,400	$5,000	$8,500	Rate of employe contribution.
Civil service	$1,225	$1,428	$2,328	$4,038	5 per cent.
Eastman Kodak	922	1,266	2,724	4,824	1 per cent (social security).
Johns-Manville	630	894	1,716	2,868	1.7 per cent of first $3,000 plus 4 per cent in excess of $3,000 plus 1 per cent social security.
General Electric	422	546	624	624	1 per cent social security.
Du Pont	922	1,266	2,125	3,174	1 per cent social security.
American Tel. & Tel.	922	1,266	2,125	3,174	1 per cent social security.
General Motors	422	546	1,524	3,099	1 per cent social security plus 5 per cent on salary in excess of $3,000.

Avery Kin Pickets Ward's

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SUSAN FOLLANSBEE

University of Chicago student and a sister of the son-in-law of Sewell Avery, chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward & Co., parades in the picket line before the Ward plant in Chicago

Nurses' Aides Appoint New Secretary

Appointment of Mrs. W. Carroll Beatty, as secretary to the Nurses Aides Committee of Prince Georges County, was announced yesterday by Mrs. Perry O. Wilkinson, chairman.

Mrs. Beatty succeeds Mrs. Edward Trembly who has accepted a position as librarian for the Washington chapter of the DOR. Mrs. Beatty formerly served as vice-chairman of the county blood donor unit.

Mrs. Ralph Brown, captain of the Nurses Aide Corps, has been awarded a third service stripe for 1000 hours of volunteer work. Mrs. Nicholas Raskhodoff and Mrs. Swanoa Baxter have been presented with first service stripes for one hundred and fifty hours of duty at the hospital. The Corps has elected Miss Dorothy Sheasley as recording secretary to the group. Miss Hheasley succeeds Mrs. Louisa Lessman.

The Corps will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilkinson, 4013 Jefferson st., Hyattsville, at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, for a Christmas celebration.

Missing Tappahannock Man Presumed Dead

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 2. Pfc. William Franklin Durham, 34-year-old Tappahannock insurance man who was reported missing in action in Germany on November 22, 1944, is now presumed to be dead, his wife has been notified by the War Department. No trace could be found of him after an attack by the First Infantry Division on a hill near Schonthal. He is survived also by two daughters, ages 5 and 2, and his mother, Mrs. Eva C. Durham, of Richmond.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

If there were more men in the Army like General Eisenhower, this newsman would not be so swamped with soldier mail.

The other day Sergt. Samuel Cohen of Philadelphia, stationed in Berlin, received a cable telling of a serious emergency at home. Physicians advised his return immediately. Two weeks passed and all Cohen got was the usual Army run-around. He couldn't get a furlough. Finally, a friend suggested that Cohen call General "Ike" directly.

"What can I lose?" Cohen asked, going to a telephone.

When he asked the GI operator for General Eisenhower, the operator asked with no surprise in his voice whether he should ring the general at his home or his office. Since it was then about 10 o'clock in the evening, Cohen said to try the general's home.

An aide to Eisenhower answered and listened to Cohen's story, excused himself for a few minutes, came back to the telephone and said, "Sergeant, if you will call the office of General Clay, perhaps something can be arranged for you.

"You had better wait about 10 minutes before calling General Clay," he added, "to give General Eisenhower a chance to talk with him first."

Ten minutes later, Cohen called General Clay, where an aide said, "Oh, yes, Sergeant, we've been expecting your call. Now can you come in at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning? We'll see about transportation then."

Cohen took off by air the next day before noon.

Milton and Adolf Berle

California's Attorney General Bob Kenny and United States Ambassador to Brazil Adolf Berle have been feuding for years. It all dates back to Berle's resignation from the National Lawyers' Guild, which Kenny heads. Recently, Kenny had a chance to get even.

On a our of Brazil, Kenny made the rounds of Rio de Janeiro, found Brazilians perpetrated at the way the eccentric United States envoy operates.

"Tell me, Mr. Kenny" one Brazilian asked, "how come Mr. Truman lets Berle stay on here as Ambassador?"

Kenny was all primed for the answer.

"You see, my friend," replied Kenny, "when Mr. Truman took over, he had just seen a delightful show on Broadway called 'Springtime in Brazil' starring Milton Berle who he thought was very good and very funny. Well, sir, when he looked over the list of his Ambassadors and saw that Berle was representing the United States in Brazil, he thought it was an excellent choice. You see, no one has told Truman yet that it isn't the same Berle."

Note—When Ambassador Berle heard about Kenny's crack, he boiled over. When Kenny dropped in at the Embassy later, the sparks really flew.

Army Hoarding

It was like pulling teeth for the hard-working Mead Committee to get the Army to admit that it was hoarding 60 million pairs of dark glasses, 116 million pairs of cotton shorts, 42 million pairs of men's woolen drawers and that it still had saddles and bridles stored up in Hawaii from the Spanish-American War.

Every possible dodge was used by the brass hats to avoid revealing their vast accumulated store of surplus goods, which some Senators suspect is being held for another early war.

At first, when Senator Jim Mead of New York, chairman of the former Truman Committee, asked for the figures, the War Department replied that this was a "military secret."

"But the war's over," countered Mead. "How can it be a military secret? After all, Congress has a right to know what materials the Army has on hand before it appropriates more money."

However, the office of Undersecretary Kenneth Royall kept on stalling. Royall, a former North Carolina lawyer and politician, has shown all the adroitness of a chameleon. In a short time he has taken on the same hue and color of the generals who really run his office. Finally, the generals came back with a request to Mead that he not investigate until the "Hodges Board" had investigated.

"What's the Hodges Board?" asked Senator Mead.

The Army explained that Gen. Courtney Hodges had been put in charge of a board to pass on what materials the Army needed to keep.

"When was it appointed?" asked Senator Mead.

"Yesterday," was the reply.

Army Run-Around

Members of the Mead Committee recognized in this hurriedly organized board an obvious dodge to head off a Senate investigation. So they decided to go ahead anyway. But suddenly, just before public hearings were scheduled to begin, the Army asked for a private hearing at which more pressure was exerted to prevent any public airing of the millions of blankets, dark glasses, underwear and shoes the Army is hoarding.

In the end, Senator Mead and colleagues stood pat, insisted on proceeding. The figures are now public property and show that the Army still has 500,000 wrist watches, 53 million blankets, 30 million bed sheets, 57 million herringbone twill fatigue jackets and all sorts of other things too numerous to mention.

Since the War Department proposes a peacetime Army of about 1 million men, it now has on hand 53 blankets for every soldier, 57 herringbone twill fatigue jackets for every soldier, plus 30 sheets for each man, and 116 pairs of shoes per soldier.

This tremendous reserve is one thing that makes the job of Surplus Property Administrator Stuart Symington so difficult. He has nothing to say over what the Army declares surplus. Moreover, the Army has followed a policy of declaring something surplus and then withdrawing the declaration a few days later. Actually Symington is doing a far better job than most people realize. But he has no power over the Army, Navy, RFC, and most of the other agencies handling war surpluses.

War Surplus Snarl

Symington has one of the most thankless jobs in Washington. While he gets all the blame for surplus war property headaches, he has little to say about detailed disposal of war goods. This is largely done by Jesse Jones's old outfit, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, now the largest merchandising agency in the world. . . . The RFC loaned the money to buy war goods, now is disposing of them. Still operating on Jesse Jones's old technique, the RFC has set up a separate subsidiary organization to take the loss in selling war goods. Thus the RFC proper can show a profit on its books. . . . Refreshing, overworked Stuart Symington got a complaint from North Dakota's Senator Langer the other day that surplus property wasn't being handled right in his State. Flying with Langer to North Dakota, Symington stood before a crowd of businessmen and farmers for about three hours answering questions. . . . Afterward, Langer thanked him for coming to North Dakota. "Don't thank me," replied Symington, "I thank you for giving me the chance to get out here in close contact with people like this. It's what everyone in Washington ought to do."

O'Conor Assured Of MacArthur Visit

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 2 (AP).—Governor O'Conor has announced that Gen. Douglas MacArthur had accepted his invitation to visit Maryland upon his return to the United States.

General MacArthur served in Maryland while commander of the Third Service Command, then known as the Third Corps Area.

Maryland Plans Certificates for Reserve Militia

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 2 (AP).—Governor O'Conor annuonced today that the State military department was preparing formal certificates of "appreciation and honorable discharge" for former members of the Reseerve Militia of Maryland, sometimes known as Maryland Minute Men.

The Governor said there were between 16,000 to 18,000 men in the militia units from the time of its organization until it was disbanded. The group was organized by Governor O'Conor in conjunction with the War Department when Maj. Gen. Reckord was commanding officer of the Third Service Command.

Westbrook P-TA Meets Tomorrow Night at 8

Westbrook Elementary School P-TA will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the school. The chorus of the school, composed of children from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will sing Christmas carols before the business meeting begins.

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Bowles Asks Proof of Price Unfairness

Price Administrator Chester Bowles, in a defense of OPA pricing policies, last night called on the National Retail Dry Goods Association to submit to him any instances of unfair pricing so that OPA may "get at the true facts."

In a letter to Lew Hahn, general manager of the association, he said that an exhibit of merchandise sponsored by the association at the House Office Building here was "designed to prove that OPA prices have created difficulties for old manufacturers and allowed special privileges to new manufacturers."

He said that virtually none of the exhibits was identified by the manufacturer's name. Thus, OPA was unable to determine what effect price policies had on the various firms. He added, however, that OPA had investigated several of the companies which set up exhibits and found that implications that manufacturers had been forced out of business were false.

He said the association repeatedly has refused his requests "to turn over to my staff all the merchandise with the name of each manufacturer so that we could track down each case individually and get at the true facts."

"I have said repeatedly that the OPA is far from infallible," Bowles wrote, "and as always we want to correct any errors that may have been made in the process of pricing several hundred thousand department store items.

"At the same time, we are naturally anxious to avoid having the trade, the public or the Congress misled into generalizing about our pricing policies on the basis of a relatively few selected cases which may or may not be legitimate."

Crisfield Bank Planning to Buy Two in Marion

Crisfield, Md., Dec. 2 (AP).—J. Wellington Tawes, president of the Bank of Crisfield, announced today that the bank was planning to take over the Bank of Marion and the Farmers Bank of Somerset County.

Tawes said his institution would pay approximately $100,000 for the capital stock of the two Marion bankse in buying their combined assets, totaling approximately $1,500,000, with liabilities of approximately $1,400,000.

He said completion of the transaction was awaiting approval by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Marine Officer Receives Citation, Bronze Star

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 2. Capt. James F. McInteer, USMCR, of Quantico, has been presented a citation an dthe Bronze Star Medal by Lieut. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine Corps.

Capt. McInteer was cited for his "excellent record while serving as a junior officer and later as commanding officer of the Marine detachment aboard a heavy cruiser during eleven major engagements in the Pacific from January, 1943, to August, 1945.

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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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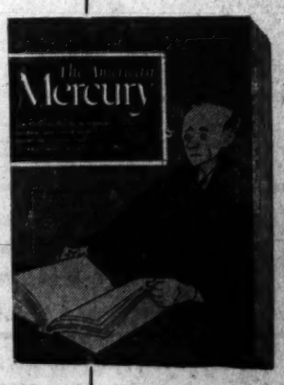
BEHIND OUR POLITICAL FAILURE IN GERMANY

When General Eisenhower recently startled the country by asking for civilian governors for Germany, THE MERCURY already had in galley form William Bayles's article, "Our Political Failure in Germany." It shows clearly what is behind the General's action. Bayles, from first-hand information gathered as an official observer, shows that the old Army game is still at work. The officers trained in Military Government are helpless—relentlessly bound in the good old "chain of command." He accuses the brass hats of being "little Caesars" enforcing meaningless and oppressive regulations. As a result, we are losing the peace as sweepingly as we won the war. Read this terrific indictment of Army administration of a captured country.

HOW BIG IS LABOR'S WAR CHEST?

With labor and management engaged in an all-out battle, Victor Riesel's article, "Labor Is Big Business," will be profoundly helpful to an understanding of organized labor's ability to fight. Here are the facts and figures—and they are staggering. The tremendous assets of the big unions, their money reserves, their dues incomes, and their impressive propaganda machinery reveal a power hard to over-estimate. It is not until you see marshalled the banks, mines, vacation resorts, hospitals and other properties . . . not until you realize the salaries and expense accounts they pay . . . that you can have any idea of how big the organized labor business has become.

THE AMERICAN MERCURY—for December—NOW ON SALE



We can't help feeling that this issue is extraordinarily fruitful in important articles. *The Male Change of Life* by Thomas Hodge McGavack, M. D. explains the medical discovery that is saving middle-aged men much distress. *Fact and Legend About Palestine* by Gerold Frank reveals a country vastly unlike the popular conception. *Behind the London Fiasco* by Cyrus L. Sulzberger is "must" reading for those who want to know whether a sound peace treaty is even a remote possibility. George Jean Nathan, in *Saving Plays from Failure*, presents a fascinating glimpse inside theatrical workshops. And you will want to read the nostalgic *Grandfather's Country Store* . . . *Bill Douglas, American*, a profile by Fred Rodell . . . *Veterans and Union Rules*, which shows how veterans' privileges are backfiring . . . *The Famine in Europe* . . . Professor Brand Blanshard's *Workshop of the Unconscious*, the easy way to do heavy thinking . . . and Stewart Holbrook's *Lorenzo Coffin, Fanatic*. . . . *Time on His Hands* is this month's story . . . Alan Devoe writes on *Eels* . . . Henry Steele Commager reviews books devoted to *The German Problem*. Our recent article on *Discrimination in Medical Colleges* has released a flood of letters in the *Open Forum*. Altogether, an extraordinary issue.

The Mercury Is Proud of Its Enemies

THE AMERICAN MERCURY is proud of its friends—but equally proud of its enemies. Let us list a few of them. The McCormick newspapers, the Communist Party, racketeering Labor, reactionary Capital, those who are anti-Negro, anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic, anti-foreign. There are others of that ilk . . . THE MERCURY was the first magazine banned by Hitler. It has been honored by blasts from most of the totalitarian governments, including the Russian. It is under constant attack from papers like the *Daily Worker*, *In Fact*, and *The New Masses*. The Chicago *Tribune* has pitched in with front page cartoons and lead editorials . . . The character of our enemies shows just where THE MERCURY stands. Anti-democrats, pseudo-democrats and phony democrats don't like us. The vigor of their attacks attests the power of THE MERCURY.

Lawrence E. Spivak PUBLISHER

Seventh Fleet Discharging 17,000

With U. S. Seventh Fleet off Manchuria, Dec. 2 (AP).—Seventeen thousand U. S. Navy personnel and 137 ships of all descriptions will have been released from the Seventh Fleet by December 10 and will be in the United States by Christmas, Vice Admiral Daniel E. Barbey announced today.

The Seventh Fleet commander, reviewing demobilization activities, said that since he took command November 19, 59 ships and 29,000 men had been detached from the fleet and assigned to the job of carrying American personnel home.

Five squadrons of Seventh Fleet planes, half the fleet air strength, will have been released by December 10. Included are 2 seaplane tenders and 60 planes.

The fleet is getting some replacements, "but not many," he remarked. Efforts are being made to remove low-point men from ships returning to the States and to replace them with high-point men from vessels remaining here. More than half the Seventh's personnel will have ben released by December 10.

Dixie Division Returning

San Francisco, Dec. 2 (AP).—The Thirty-first (Dixie) Division, which distinguished itself in World War I and again on the Philippine Island of Mindanao during World War II, is coming home.

The port of embarcation today reported word from Manila that the first of Maj. Gen. Clarence A. Martin's units already had departed on three vessels and that five other ships had been deployed to pick up the remainder of the outfit.

The low-point men were screened out before departure and transferred to other divisions, and the Thirty-first's complement filled with high-point men from other organizations, including 1500 men of the Ninety-sixth (Deadeye) Division.

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On Santa Maria

Boston, Dec. 2.—Arrivals aboard the Santa Maria here yesterday were scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Winick, Maj. Robert G.
Gordon, Sergt. Alexander P.
McMullen, S/Sergt. Thomas R.
Sanabury, T/4 Chester L.
Rachelbach, Capt. Donald A.
Messick, Corpl. Jesse L.
Savage, Pvt. Leroy.
Brown, T/4 Augustus M.
Fletcher, Corpl. Bernard E.
Swann, T/5 Owen L.
Haskins, Corpl. Joseph F.
Grim, T/3 Ray W.
Landis, Corpl. James R.
Hemmingway, Pfc. Marion J.
Garrison, T/5 Ervin J.

MARYLAND

Cobb, S/Sergt. Frederick M. J., Centerville.
Houser, Corpl. Alton G., Boonsboro.

VIRGINIA

Winn, T/5 Meredith C., Petersburg.
Allen, Pvt. Charles E., Winchester.
Slusher, Pfc. Burks D., Roanoke.
Walters, Pfc. William A., Moorattico.
Austin, S/Sergt. Robert F., Green Lee.
Karanglien, S/Sergt. James G., Norfolk.
Harrison, Sergt. Joseph A., jr., Richmond.
Burnp, Sergt. George, Chatham Hill.
Wilson, First Lieut. William L., Staunton.
Buchanan, T/3 John T., Scottsburg.
Watson, T/5 Charles J., South Hill.
Gaines, Pfc. Reuben H., Alexandria.
Johnson, Pfc. James T., South Hill.
McIver, S/Sergt. Ralph B., Johnsbury.
Dunford, Pfc. Walter A., Ivanhoe.
Rowland, Pfc. Russell R., Great Naus.
Hager, Pvt. Orrin E., Bluefield.
Whorley, Pvt. Lloyd A., Big Island.
Bougman, First Lieut. William J., Danville.
Dunn, T/5 William H., Yale.
Williams, T/5 Payton H., Floyd.
Hopkins, Pvt. Edward, Norfolk.
Scott, Pvt. Linwood, Glover.
Brown, T/4 Lester W., Richmond.
Burdell, Corpl. Samuel L., Hallieford.
Epps, T/5 Oliver W., Richmond.
Luster, T/5 Eugene B., Clairmont.
Hodge, Pfc. James M., Martinsville.
Stevens, Pfc. Richard, Richmond.
Wallace, Pfc. Charles L., Cancock.
Brown, Pvt. Samuel, jr., Portsmouth.
Cain, Pvt. Archie, Petersburg.
Gordon, Pvt. William A., Frederick Hall.
Clark, Pvt. David, Portsmouth.

On Thomas Sumter

New York, Dec. 2.—Arrivals aboar dthe Thomas Sumter, due here tomorrow, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Thorne, T/3 John.
Shackleford, Pfc. Ralph S.

VIRGINIA

Bradshaw, S/Sergt. Robert W., Suffolk.
Magruder, Corpl. Clarence H., Richmond.
Alexander, Henry H., The Plains.
Harris, Pfc. Hershel, Norfolk.
Hawley, Pfc. Stanley E., Vicker.
Phillips, Pfc. William C., Shenandoah.

MARYLAND

Canavan, T/4 Edward J., Takoma Park.
Todd, Pfc. Webster H.

J. Warren Arrivals

New York, Dec. 2.—Arrivals aboard the J. Warren here yesterday were scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Bieber, Pfc. Lynn W.
Weaver, Lieut. Col. Chester R., 2701 Connecticut ave.

VIRGINIA

Johnson, First Sergt. Raymond E., Richmond.
Gernett, Sergt. Oliver L., Richmond.
Brickey, Pfc. Robert C., Gate City.
Foster, Pfc. Ernest H., Ferrum.
Houchens, Pfc. Coulter C., Charlottesville.
Powers, Sergt. Archie R., Bedford.
Ray, Sergt. Robert L., Bigstone Gap.
McManaway, Corpl. John W., Moneta.
Montgomery, Pfc. James O., Collierstown.
Patton, Pfc. William P., Independence.
Mullens, Pvt. Paul J., Roanoke.

MARYLAND

Patkin, T/4 John, Vale Summit.
Burgess, Pfc. Boyd R., Hyattsville.
O'Lare, T/5 Richard M., Brentwood.
Eden, Pfc. Samuel E., Point of Rocks.

Aboard the Pulitzer

San Francisco, Dec. 2.—Arrivals aboard the Pulitzer, due here December 4, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Calcamp, Corpl. John, jr.
Makari, Corpl. Raymond O., 716 4th st. se.
Felter, Pfc. Burton, 5517 7th st. nw.
Gray, Pfc. Nathan H.
Thomas, Pfc. Grover C., 736 5th st. nw.

MARYLAND

McCarthy, First Sergt. Daniel D., Boring.
Watkins, T/4 Albert L., Rt. 5, Mount Airy.
May, T/5 Bernard T., Rt. 1, Frederick.
Brown, Corpl. Windsor F., Brandywine.

VIRGINIA

Cline, Sergt. Jacob R., Rt. 1, Limberville.
Watson, T/4 George J., Charlottesville.
Smith, Corpl. James B., Lynchburg.
Billips, T/5 Vernon, Bluefield.
Engleman, T/5 Charles F., Fairfield.
Hawkins, T/5 David W., Bristol.
Riggins, T/5 William E., Richmond.
Roop, T/5 Phillip F., Radford.
Riser, Pfc. Claude D., Cambral.
McBride, Pfc. William M., Richmond.
McMillian, Pfc. Arthur G., Cana.
High, Pvt. [illegible], Scottsville.
Radford, Pvt. Frederick H., 218 Lynhaven dr., Alexandria.

On Chapel Hill Victory

New York, Dec. 2.—Arrivals aboard the Chapel Hill Victory, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Rogers, Pvt. Hayner C.
Merriam, Capt. Robert E.
Stevens, Pfc. John W.
Piester, T/5 Paul C.

VIRGINIA

Grogan, Pfc. James B., Martinsville.
Karns, Pfc. Walter, Goodview.
Etheridge, Pvt. Claude L., Norfolk.
Casseda, S/Sergt. John P., Burrsville.
Gentry, T/5 Earl M., sr., Richmond.
Martin, Emmett O., jr., Richmond.
Scott, T/4 Horace M., Richmond.
Dalton, Pfc. Howard M., Laurel Park.
Herrick, Pfc. Albert J., Emporia.
Lewis, Pfc. Robert F., Paces.
Mitchell, Pfc. Silas J., Union Hall.
Hay, Pfc. Luther, Jonesville.
Touchstone, Pfc. Edward S., Danville.
Mays, Pfc. Herbert B., Portsmouth.
Wray, Pfc. William A., Alexandria.
Martin, T/4 Clarence A., Sparta.
Perry, T/5 James H., Hopewell.
Ward, Pvt. Harry D., Richmond.
Watson, T/5 James F., Abingdon.
Adams, Pfc. David E., Vinton.
Allgood, Pfc. James F., Backerville.
Barker, Pfc. Theodore L., Springfield.
Coffey, Pfc. Swanson J., Amherst.
Cross, Pfc. Cecil L., Bristol.
Freeman, Pfc. Ernest C., Pulaski.
Inscoe, Pfc. Robert D., Arlington.
Jackson, Pfc. Joe, Norton.
Mahan, Pfc. Rudolph B., Danville.
Mathews, Pfc. Charles W., Greenbackville.
Mattox, Pfc. Henry M., Bedford.
McConnell, Pfc. Paul J., Gate City.
Murphy, Pfc. Albert A., Danville.
Carter, Pvt. [illegible], Salem.
Yost, Col. Light S., Arlington.
Keegan, Lieut. Col. Kirk A., Arlington.
Clark, S/Sergt. Haywood S., Danville.
Overby, Corpl. Walter A., Nelson.
Marshall, Corpl. Beverly W., Richmond.
Powell, Corpl. Grayson C., S. Boston.
Thompson, Corpl. Julian W., Chatham.
Johnson, T/3 Lloyd L., Richmond.
Stover, T/5 Benjamin S., Clear Creek.
Sutherland, T/5 Denver P., Nora.
Taylor, T/5 Otto, Dwale.
Watson, T/5 Gedion E., Brim.
Smith, T/5 Lonsdale R., Norfolk.
Greiner, Pfc. Robert H., Roanoke.
Deering, T/4 William L., Lynchburg.
Ferris, Pfc. Wilbur J., Charlottesville.

MARYLAND

Bart, T/4 Charles E., Federalsburg.
Sword, T/5 Frank B., Brentwood.
Wilkerson, T/3 John D., Fulton.
Morris, S/Sergt. Harold O., Hagerstown.
Pooks, Pfc. Lester E., Salisbury.
Bosley, Pfc. William R., Westernport.
Cunningham, Pfc. Francis, Westernport.
Cunningham, Pfc. Francis, Westernport.
Stroupe, Pfc. Garland R., Hagerstown.
Turnbaugh, Pfc. Walter F., Owings Mills.
Curren, Pvt. John G., Bethesda.
Knobe, T/5 Richard G., Sharpsburg.
Mozey, T/5 Philip L., Preston.
Eyler, Pvt. Harry R., Thurmont.
Kroll, Corpl. William G., Midland.
Carpenter, Pfc. Medford B., Easton.

At Patrick Henry

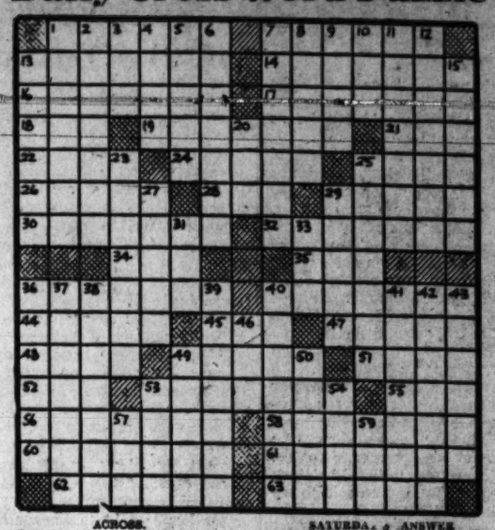
Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Dec. 2. The following ships arrived here Friday: Kelley, Reed, Baker, Bland.

Following Washington area men arrived Friday:

Hall, Corpl. Holiace W., 3818 S. 16th st., Arlington, Va.
Simmons, Corpl. Alvin H., 36 Farragut pl. nw.
Howley, S/Sergt. Burrell, 1852 2d st. nw.
Putney, Sergt William M., 420 K st. nw.
Bowles, T/5 Lewis E., 1769½ Bwann st. nw.
Evans, T/5 Anderson, 1224 L st. se.
Dorsey, Pfc. Robert R., 6100 Blickley rd.
Cherry, Pvt. John O., 2634 Sheridan rd. se.
Davis, Nathaniel, 4809 E. Capitol st.
Neal, Pvt. Earl, 238 K st. sw.
Wright, Pvt. Willie G., 2902 O st. nw.
Behewing, Pfc. Earl P.

The following ships arrived yesterday: Hill, Steers, Rawle, Cristobal. Rosters on the Rawle and Cristobal are not available. No Washington area men were aboard the other ships.

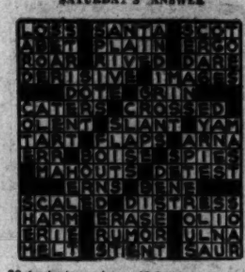
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.
1 Frugality.
7 Crooked branches.
13 Grassland.
14 Prophetic declarations.
16 Demigoddess.
17 Lamp inclosure.
18 Adder.
19 Session.
21 Topaz hummingbird.
22 Portico.
24 Startle.
25 Turkish title.
26 Slip away.
28 Finial.
29 Anoint.
30 Celtic tribe of northern Italy.
32 Violent speeches.
34 Pronounce.
35 Jewel.
36 Disperse.
40 Supplied nutriment.
44 Index.
45 Attention.
47 Smyrna fig.
48 Gaelic.
49 Engine.
51 Cuff.
52 Exist.
53 Augur.
55 Mother: Tag.
56 Number to be subtracted.
58 Tea urn.
60 Conceal.
61 Apparent.
62 Give.
63 Abhor.

DOWN.
1 Scaffold.
2 Spear.
3 River: Sp.
4 Rainbow.
5 End.
6 Grows molars.
7 Canvass.
8 Part of machinery.
9 Resounded.
10 Set in motion.
11 Shone.
12 Menial.
13 Aspects.
15 Nets.
20 Excel.
23 Minister.
27 Frights.
27 Growing out.
29 Mountain spur.
31 Keep in view.
33 Ancient province in Japan.
38 Vapors.
37 Messenger.
38 Non-attendance.
39 Rearranges.
40 Opposed.
41 Reminisces.
42 Issuing forth.
43 Leave.
46 Penetrated.
48 Card game.
50 Despoil: archaic.
53 Nourish.
54 Exhale.
57 Vessel.
59 Poem.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER



What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for service men and women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, Inc., 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO Club, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark room facilities, 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO Club, Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., candle lighting ceremony, 6 p. m.; Russian and Spanish classes, 7 p. m.; music appreciation, life class, dancing class, 8:30 p. m.

USO Club, 1911 H st. nw., arts and crafts, conversational French, 6 p. m.

Mual cCanteen, 1330 G st. nw., open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

USO Club, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; square dance, games, 8:30 p. m.; lounge and club room open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO Club, 801 Market space nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; roller skating party, 7:30 p. m.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, dance, 6 to 12 p. m.

Public Events

Corcoran Gallery of Art, paintings and drawings by Lieut. Mitchell Jamieson, USNR, third annual merchant seamen's exhibition of paintings, open noon to 5:30 p. m.

National Archives, exhibition of World War I surrender documents, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., general survey tour, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Marine combat artists exhibition, painting loaned by the French government, open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mosley to Propagate Beliefs Through Books

London, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—The Sunday Pictorial reported today that Sir Oswald Mosley, prewar leader of Britain's blackshirted Fascist union, had planned to propagate his beliefs through books and other forms of literature rather than form a new political party.

Mosley, who was interned during the war, said he still clung to Fascism and had not changed his political ideals "one inch." He said his new enterprise would be helped by people "who were with me in prewar days, including some of my old organizers and secretaries."

Union Charges Move to Avoid High Pay Areas

By the Associated Press

The CIO-United Electrical Workers yesterday said the General Electric and Westinghouse Electric Companies are "abandoning" 15 government-built war plants costing $132,000,000 and erecting new factories in small town, low wage areas.

James J. Matles, director of organization for the union, said in a statement that the plants being abandoned, located in industrial areas where the union is strong, "could have been converted speedily and have produced tens of thousands of radios, refrigerators, washing machines and other electrical appliances for an appliance-hungry public."

Says Reconversion Hurts

Matles asserted the products of the 15 plants, including small motors, generators and wiring devices, are needed by other industries whose reconversion, he said, will be hampered.

The union said it is seeking a congressional investigation of the matter, along with its contention that the radio and electrical manufacturing industry is engaged in "a deliberate hold-back" of electrical appliances from the Christmas trade.

"The electrical industry is holding back production and, in many cases, placing these products in warehouses, waiting until 1946 when the companies will no longer pay excess profits taxes and when, they hope, a higher price for their products can be squeezed from the American public," Matles said.

Sees Blow at Union

"There is a direct connection between this hold-back and the demand by the UE-CIO for a $2-a-day wage and salary increase for the 750,000 men and women our unoin represents in the industry." cember 13 by the National Labor

A strike vote will be taken De- Relations Board, under the War Labor Disputes Act, among 270,000 UE workers at General Electric, Westinghouse and the Electrical Division of General Motors Corp.

A union spokesman said that approximately 5000 workers are being laid off in each of the 15 war plants, totaling 75,000 union members who were forced to take other jobs in their communities or scatter for employment elsewhere.

Westinghouse Denies Abandonment Charge

Pittsburgh, Dec. 2 (AP).—A spokesman for Westinghouse Electric Corp. today denied assertions the company is "abandoning" Government-built war plants and erecting new factories in low-wage areas.

The spokesman said Westinghouse has been operating three Navy ordnance plants which, by contract terms, [illegible] can be "taken over" at any time.

"The Navy has indicated it will take over management of the Canton, Ohio, plant tomorrow," he said, "of one at Center Line, Mich., February 3 and one at Louisville, Ky., February 24. All will be operated under civil service as regular peacetime Government ordnance plants."

Westinghouse did not wish to buy a steam turbine plant which it operated in South Philadelphia for the U. S. Maritime Commission, he declared, "since it duplicates our own capacity for steam turbines there."

The spokesman declared the company's recent purchase of several factories did not indicate any trend toward building in small-town, low-wage areas.

Concerning the union's contention the industry is "holding back" electrical appliances, the spokesman declared Westinghouse has no appliance in its warehouses but "is shipping them directly from production lines to its more than 10,000 dealers and distributors."

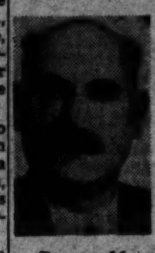
Rep. Knutson Patient In Mass. City Hospital

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 2 (AP).—Taken to City Hospital after an early morning gall bladder attack, U. S. Representative Harold Knutson (R., Minn.), was reported "resting comfortably" tonight by doctors who said no operation was indicated. Physicians attributed the attack to "overwork."

The Minnesota Republican was a house guest of U. S. Representative Pehr G. Holmes (R., Mass.)

Adventist Reports On Church's Fate During Occupation

A "terrible winter" is ahead for southern Europeans, according to Frederic Brennwald of Berne, Switzerland, who is in Washington this week to confer with Seventh-Day Adventist executives at church headquarters here.



Brennwald

First official representative of the Adventist Church in Europe to visit the United States since the close of the war, Brennwald will make a strong plea for desperately needed food and clothing.

During the war, Adventist churches in Rumania were closed and used as dance halls or movie houses and assembling for worship was forbidden by the government, Brennwald, said. Three thousand of the 22,000 Adventists were imprisoned, he added, seven of them dying in confinement.

Since the war's end, many church properties have been restored and worship resumed, he said.

Three-Community Course

Salem, Mass.—The Sunbeam Golf Club here is situated in three different communities — Salem, Swampscott and Marblehead.

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

made by the Men who grow their own grapes
GUILD
CALIFORNIA WINE
WINE GROWERS GUILD • LODI, CALIFORNIA • WITH CELLARS AT LODI, WOODBRIDGE, SANGER, CUCAMONGA, ST. HELENA

Advertisement

Bad Skin?

Ugly! All broken out? If due to externally caused Pimples, Eczema, Acne, Psoriasis, try MERCIREX *(mercy-rex)*. MERCIREX is clean, flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used at any time. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store, 35c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much), 60c

MERCIREX For The SKIN

WARNING
TO INCOME TAX PAYERS
Here's how much you will lose
By Not Taking the Full Deductions Now Allowed on Your Income Tax:

If You Have Gross Income of	And Your Deductible Expenses Are	Then Your Tax Can Be As Low As	or As High As	So You Can Lose As Much As
$ 1,500	$ 200	$ 157	$ 198	$ 41
1,750	250	198	250	52
2,000	300	239	302	63
2,500	400	322	405	83
3,000	500	405	516	111
4,000	700	583	741	158
5,000	900	763	960	197
7,500	1,500	1,250	1,705	455
10,000	2,000	1,870	2,570	700
15,000	3,000	3,350	4,680	1,330
25,000	6,000	6,740	10,280	3,540

YOU MUST file a 1945 Income Tax Return — even though taxes were withheld from your pay. You may use the regular form—OR one of the "simplified" forms.

The above table shows how much you can lose by not knowing which form is best. The "simplified" way is often the costly way. *50% of those who used the "simplified" forms last year OVERPAID their taxes!*

This new edition of "Your Income Tax" enables you to make out the "regular" form quickly—and take advantage of many deductions which are allowable ONLY if the proper form is used. These can total a sizable sum—a real saving in taxes which you might otherwise pay but NOT REALLY OWE!

New 1946 Edition
YOUR INCOME TAX
by J. K. LASSER, C.P.A.
AMERICA'S MOST WIDELY USED TAX GUIDE—OVER 7,000,000 COPIES SOLD

THIS BOOK TELLS
the various ways to file your Tax Return and which will save you most in time, trouble, and taxes.
24 Errors People Frequently Make in Filing Tax Returns.
269 Deductions Which May Be Made by Salaried People.
308 Items You May Exclude From Gross Income.
193 Deductions Based on Household Expenses.
312 Deductions Which May Be Made If You Are Engaged in a Trade, Business or Profession.
260 Approved Ideas to Reduce Your Taxes.

THIS SIMPLE BOOK quickly selects for you the *one* method of paying your taxes which will save you the most money. Then it will show you exactly *how* to save it; how to determine your exact tax; and the amount of your refund (if you are entitled to one — as many ex-war workers, for example, are.)

SPECIAL BOOK FOR CORPORATIONS
Explains all changes in field of corporate taxes. New features include hundreds of tax-saving opportunities in everyday conduct of your business, in conversion, in preparing returns. Price, $2.00

Although Congress has reduced tax rates, *the present wartime rates still apply to your 1945 return*—and they are the highest (and most complicated) in history! Order your copy of "Your Income Tax" now — only $1.00 — and money back if not satisfied.

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Please send me immediately the book(s) checked below. I will pay postman the correct amount for each copy ordered, plus postage and C.O.D. charges. If this information does not completely satisfy me, I may return it and you will refund my money in full.
—copies "Your Income Tax" at $1.00 each
—copies "Your Corporation Tax" at $2.00 each
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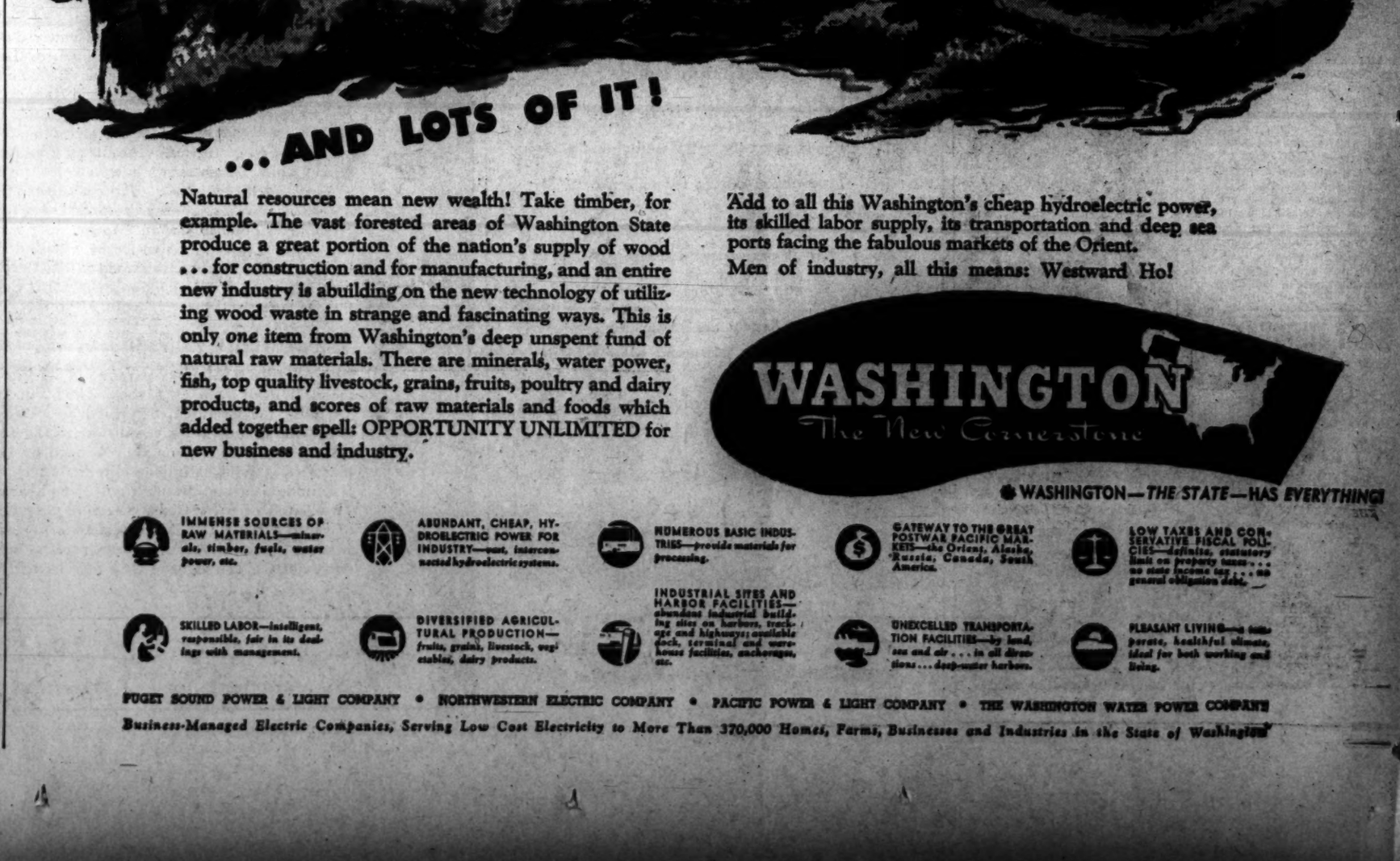
City Postal Zone No. (if any) State
SAVE POSTAGE AND C.O.D. CHARGES. If you enclose payment WITH this coupon we will prepay all postage and handling charges. Same return-for-refund privilege applies.
PRICE SUPPLY HISTORY REPORTS
We will send without cost, reports on tax law changes which may be required to keep you fully posted to March 15, 1946.

WASHINGTON'S GOT TIMBER



...AND LOTS OF IT!

Natural resources mean new wealth! Take timber, for example. The vast forested areas of Washington State produce a great portion of the nation's supply of wood ... for construction and for manufacturing, and an entire new industry is abuilding on the new technology of utilizing wood waste in strange and fascinating ways. This is only *one* item from Washington's deep unspent fund of natural raw materials. There are minerals, water power, fish, top quality livestock, grains, fruits, poultry and dairy products, and scores of raw materials and foods which added together spell: OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED for new business and industry.

Add to all this Washington's cheap hydroelectric power, its skilled labor supply, its transportation and deep sea ports facing the fabulous markets of the Orient.

Men of industry, all this means: Westward Ho!

WASHINGTON
The New Cornerstone
WASHINGTON—*THE STATE*—HAS EVERYTHING!

IMMENSE SOURCES OF RAW MATERIALS—*minerals, timber, fuels, water power, etc.*
ABUNDANT, CHEAP, HYDROELECTRIC POWER FOR INDUSTRY—*vast, interconnected hydroelectric systems.*
NUMEROUS BASIC INDUSTRIES—*provide materials for processing.*
GATEWAY TO THE GREAT POSTWAR PACIFIC MARKETS—*the Orient, Alaska, Russia, Canada, South America.*
LOW TAXES AND CONSERVATIVE FISCAL POLICIES—*definite, statutory limit on property taxes ... no state income tax ... no general obligation debt.*
SKILLED LABOR—*intelligent, responsible, fair in its dealings with management.*
DIVERSIFIED AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION—*fruits, grains, livestock, vegetables, dairy products.*
INDUSTRIAL SITES AND HARBOR FACILITIES—*abundant industrial building sites on harbors, trackage and highways; available dock, terminal and warehouse facilities, anchorages, etc.*
UNEXCELLED TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES—*by land, sea and air ... in all directions ... deep-water harbors.*
PLEASANT LIVING—*cooperate, healthful climate, ideal for both working and living.*

PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT COMPANY • NORTHWESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY • PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY • THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY
Business-Managed Electric Companies, Serving Low Cost Electricity to More Than 370,000 Homes, Farms, Businesses and Industries in the State of Washington

Martin Urges Congress Kill Teen-Age War Training Bill

By the United Press

House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts last night asked Congress to scrap the teen-age military training bill and act instead upon his resolution to outlaw compulsory military training by international agreement.

His request was contained in a letter to Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) of the House Military Affairs Committee which for more than a month has been considering an Administration bill to require a year's training for youths 18-20.

Martin's resolution provides that before any program is adopted, the United States should "work unceasingly for an immediate international agreement whereby compulsory military service shall be wholly eliminated from the policies and practices of all nations." He wrote May that the United States, Britain and Russia could bring about "this reform" through the existing machinery of the United Nations organization.

"I firmly believe this effort should be made before we fasten compulsory military service in peacetime upon the young men of the United States," he added. "This agreement would be a stimulus for world peace and at the same time lift from the backs of our people some of the heavy burdens of taxes.

"Certainly the great rewards which would result from the agreement are worth the effort. There would be more money available to build better homes, more money to increase the living standard, more money to make life a little more comfortable for the undernourished and unfortunate people of our land."

He said that such an agreement also would "eliminate the need for the regimentation of the youth of America and that the control of young men during an important period of character development would remain in the family rather than the state."

The bill before the committee carries out the recommendation of President Truman.

The American Legion has approved a plan calling for four months' continuous training for each male youth when he reaches 18. After this, he could return to school or college and get the rest of his training in the Reserve Officers Training Corps or the National Guard. If he did not return to school, he could complete his training by spending eight months at some type of industrial work considered necessary to national defense.

The VFW proposed training through an expanded National Guard System, or breaking up the training period into short stretches over a period of three or four years.

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Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.
Get PAZO Today! At Druggists!

Alexandria District Scouts Meet Tonight

Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, Army Air Forces, will speak before the annual district meeting of the Alexandria Boy Scouts at Gadsby's Tavern, 136 N. Royal st., Alexandria, tonight at 6:45.

Reports on progress of Scouting and Cubbing in Alexandria will be made at the meeting.

Hillwood Group to Meet

The Hillwood Citizens' Association will meet at 8 tonight in the new Falls Church High School. Hugh Marsh, Commonwealth Attorney for Fairfax County, will speak on the expansion problems of his county.

DON WINSLOW

DON SENDS ME AFTER THE INSPECTOR... ON OUR WAY BACK WE HAVE A PUNCTURE... HOPE HE'S ALL RIGHT!
WHAT'S HOLDING RED AND THE INSPECTOR?
DUSTY, SOMEONE'S AT THE FRONT DOOR... BRING HIM TO ME... BETTER NOT TAKE ANY CHANCES!
I'VE GOT HIM, MISTER! NO MONKEY BUSINESS OR I'LL GIVE YUH TH' ONE-TWO!
WHY YOU...

Fairfax Board to Hear Applications for Rezoning

Public hearings on four applications for rezoning will be held Wednesday by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, in connection with its regular meeting.

The first hearing at 11 a. m. will be on the application of Milton and Celia Alexander, to have rezoned from suburban residential to rural business a tract of land located in Franconia village, Mount Vernon district.

Another hearing is scheduled at 11:30 a. m., on the request of William T. Burch and Chester Pierce to have rezoned from urban residential to rural business, lots Nos. 30 to 38 inclusive at Cameron Park, Falls Church district.

At 12 noon, the board will consider the application of Herbert T. Mooney to have rezoned, from suburban residential to general business, lots 60 through 63, on the east side of Lafollette avenue, Annandale, Falls Church district.

The final hearing will take place at 12:30 p. m., when the application of Hugh E. Reid to have rezoned, from suburban residential to rural business, lots 10 through 13, at Bradford subdivision at the intersection of the Lee highway and Prosperity avenue, Falls Church district, for the purpose of erecting a filling station and hardware store, will be heard.

At 7:30 p. m. board members will hold a conference at the Belle Haven Country Club, with State Senator Andrew W. Clarke and Delegate-elect Edwin Lynch, relative to proposed legislative matters to be introduced at the next session of the General Assembly.

The board is seeking legislation to permit the county to set up a permanent board for the reassessment of real estate, which has been advocated for some time as a means of establishing a more equal property assessment.

Small Schools Merger Urged By Va. Educator

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—The inadequacy of Virginia's small schools in providing educational opportunities points the way to the consolidation of smaller schools into larger, better equipped educational plants, F. K. Lankford, jr., Albemarle County schools director of instruction and associate professor of education at the University of Virginia, writes in the December 1 issue of the University of Virginia news letter.

The Vrginia educator pointed out that in an academic setup based "predominantly" on preparation for university studies only 60 per cent of Virginia's pupils are graduated from high school, and less than one third of these graduates go on to college.

Lankford explains that larger schools can teach both practical and precollege courses while, to a large extent, the smaller schools are poorly equipped and have but meager offerings, especially at the high school level.

Died

BAKER, EUGENE F. On Saturday, December 1, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, EUGENE F. BAKER, the beloved husband of Mary Agnes Baker and father of John L., Francis L. Baker, Mrs. Bessie Royce, Mrs. Dora E. Bowie and Mrs. Cathryn M. Taylor. Remains resting at his late residence, 1527 Gales st. ne. Services at the Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle, North Capitol and K sts. nw., on Tuesday, December 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Somerset, Md. Services by Chambers.

BOSWELL, LILLIAN MAY. On Saturday, December 1, 1945, at Cumberland, Md., LILLIAN MAY BOSWELL, beloved daughter of Alfred E. and Annie M. Boswell (nee Simmons) and sister of Grafton E., George F., 2d, c/o John Robert and James R. Boswell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURKE, MARY F. On Saturday, December 1, 1945, at Providence Hospital, MARY F. BURKE, the beloved mother of Mrs. Edith San Pellipo, Mrs. Bertha Fix, William Elliott, Mrs. Emma Oliver, Joseph Loveless, Mrs. Mary Morgan, Mrs. Gladys Fish and Charles Loveless. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, December 4, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts. se., where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Oliver Cemetery.

Births

CRUMP, CHARLES D. On Saturday, December 1, 1945, at Prince Georges Hospital, CHARLES D. CRUMP, the beloved son of James R. and Helen I. Crump and brother of Dennis R. and Dorothy Ann Crump. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DRAINE, MARIE E. On Saturday, December 1, 1945, MARIE E. DRAINE, daughter of the late Charles and Mary Draine. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 4, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Patrick's Church, 10th st between F and G sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GRAHAM, JOSEPH ALLEN. On Friday, November 30, 1945, JOSEPH ALLEN GRAHAM of 3729 N. 6th rd., Arlington, Va., beloved son of Mrs. Bessie Wittig and brother of Mrs. Glow Keys. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 3, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KING, MORRIS ROLAND. On Friday, November 30, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, MORRIS ROLAND KING, the beloved son of James and the late Sarah King and brother of Clara, James, Frank, Howard, William and Albert King, Sergt. U.S.A. Remains resting at Chamber's Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, December 3, at 12:45 p. m. Services at St. John's Church, Georgetown, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McDONALD, JOHN P. The directors of Merrick Boys Camp will meet for the recitation of the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late president, JOHN P. McDONALD, at 5:30 p. m., on Sunday, December 2, at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, at 7537 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

McGINNESS, WASHINGTON C. On Saturday, December 1, 1945, at his residence, 4708 Fort Totten dr. nw., WASHINGTON C. McGINNESS, beloved husband of Mary E. McGinness (nee Settle), brother of Richard F., John W. and Frank B. McGinness and Mrs. Octavia France. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McKAY, ALICE R. On Friday, November 30, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, ALICE R. McKAY, beloved wife of William M. McKay of 8504 Hawley rd., Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. McKay rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, December 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MELZER, LLWELLYN C. On Thursday, November 29, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, LLWELLYN C. MELZER, wife of the late John Melzer. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 3, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MIDGETT, IRA P. On Friday, November 30, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, IRA P. MIDGETT, the beloved husband of Rena Midgett and father of Pvt. Glenn Midgett and Alma Midgett. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 3, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NICHOLSON, MARTHA S. On Saturday, December 1, 1945, at her home, 206 Frederick rd., Gaithersburg, Md., MARTHA S. NICHOLSON, beloved wife of the late Vernon H. Nicholson. Remains resting at her late residence, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, December 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Salem Cemetery, Cedar Grove, Md. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

Died

O'CONNELL, Rev. WILLIAM J., O.F.Cn. Saturday, December 1, 1945, at Providence Hospital, Rev. WILLIAM J. O'CONNELL, O.F., brother of James, David, George, Mary and Margaret O'Connell. Solemn requiem mass in St. Dominic's Church on Tuesday, December 4, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

RHYNDRESS, WALTER A. On Friday, November 30, 1945, at his residence, 3809 Taylor st., Brentwood, Md., WALTER A. RHYNDRESS, the beloved husband of Ethel Rhyndress and father of Linda M. Rhyndress. Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, December 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Forj Lincoln Cemetery.

SHEA, LOUISE MAISAK. On Friday, November 30, 1945, at Lansing, Mich., LOUISE MAISAK SHEA, beloved wife of Bartholomew Shea, mother of Mrs. Raymond J. Kessel. Friends may call at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., after 12 noon Tuesday, December 4. Funeral from the above funeral home on Wednesday, December 5, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Nativity Church, 6005 13th st. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TAYLOR, ROBERT S. On Friday, November 30, 1945, ROBERT S. TAYLOR, brother of Rose Carneal and stepfather of Margaret A. Chapman. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, December 3, at 11 a. m. Services in Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Died

VERNON, ROSE. On Saturday, December 1, 1945, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Marian E. King, 1207 Oates st. ne., ROSE VERNON, the beloved wife of the late William Vernon, sr., mother of Charles E. Vernon, Mrs. Margaret Glendinning, William H. Vernon, jr., Mrs. Marian E. King, Raymond F. and George J. Vernon, Mrs. Irma A. Owens and Leonard R. Vernon and sister of Andrew Biggs. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 4, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interments Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ZIMMER, MRS. MARY F. On Friday, November 30, 1945, MARY F. ZIMMER, the beloved mother of Sister M. Vincentius, Joseph F. and Mary Anne Zimmer. Funeral services from the Saffell funeral home, 4775 N st. nw., on Monday, December 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

For REAL PROMPT RELIEF from MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS
Easier To Apply Than Mustard Plaster!
RUB IT ON WITH MUSTEROLE

Know the Delight of Tea at its Best
"SALADA" TEA
In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

Mother, Now Relieve Miseries of Colds This Modern Way
SPECIAL PENETRATING-STIMULATING ACTION WORKS WHILE CHILD SLEEPS...TO BRING COMFORTING RELIEF

IT'S THE BEST-KNOWN HOME REMEDY YOU CAN USE FOR THIS ...JUST RUB IT ON.
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And mother, remember this . . . Only time-tested Vicks VapoRub gives this special penetrating-stimulating action that starts to work at once—and keeps on working for hours—to help relieve coughing, upper bronchial congestion, muscular soreness or tightness. Mother, you'll like the results, too. Try it. VICKS VAPORUB

Within a Year

Tydings Sees Grave Peril In Atom Issue

Baltimore, Dec. 2 (AP).—Senator Tydings (D., Md.) said today in a radio address that the task of considering the control of atomic energy was so great that "one has a sense of frustration as one attempts to think his way through it."

"I'm on the committee considering this matter. I consider it the most important committee assignment and the most important work in which I have ever been given a share of responsibility in my whole life," the Maryland senator stated.

"Unless thought—deep thought—accompanied by action takes place for the control of the atomic bomb, civilization faces unbelievable destruction in the next year."

"Was I *WRONG*, back in 1945!"

1. "When I look back to World War II, I want to kick myself. I worked on a lasting machine in a shoe factory. My wife worked, too, and between us we more than doubled the family income.

2. "We knew it was our big chance to save some money. We could have spent it, even though some things were scarce. Lots of people did. But we decided to wait till things were plentiful again.

3. "By the time Japan fell, we had a tidy sum put away in War Bonds, life insurance and the savings account. When the changeover to peace came, we were ready to tide ourselves over, in case of emergency.

4. "I guess that money went to our heads. As soon as peacetime goods started coming back, we went on a buying spree. Not just things we needed, but everything in sight. Our nest egg began to *melt* away.

5. "We thought we were pretty smart, saving all that money—but we weren't smart enough to hold on to it. If we'd used it sensibly, we'd still have a nice backlog today. Was *I* WRONG, back in 1945!"

Life Insurance Companies in America
and their agents
. . . to cooperate with our government in preserving the financial health of the nation

BUT IT IS STILL 1945. If we use our savings wisely now, we can help to avoid inflationary price increases . . . and at the same time maintain backlogs for the kind of future we all desire. If we spend our money carelessly now, we may look back some day with regret.

During the war, millions of Americans saved to protect their families, to educate their children, to start a business of their own, to own their own home, to retire. Today they are still following the advice of our Government, buying only what they really need until civilian goods are plentiful, buying Victory Bonds, holding on to their War Bonds and life insurance, and maintaining their savings accounts. *Are you one of them?*

America's life insurance companies are sponsoring this program of information as a public service to the 70,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American citizen.

VICTORY LOAN
THEY FINISHED THEIR JOB
LET'S FINISH OURS
BUY VICTORY BONDS

"FOR PLEASANT MOMENTS"—
As the gardenia is the symbol of perfection in flowers, so PM de Luxe has come to be the perfect compliment in whiskies.
PM's fine flavor, superlatively smooth and mellow, is a toast to "Pleasant Meetings . . . Pleasant Moments . . . Pleasant Memories!"

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Monday, December 3, 1945

Youth Grows Up

At last, youth seems to be having a say as to what to do about youth. Among the experts on "youth conservation" that the General Federation of Women's Clubs called in at its board meeting here last week was a delegation of teen-age boys and girls, including Shirley Temple of Hollywood. At the broadcast of a youth forum heard over Station WINX, a panel of teen-agers (including Shirley) discussed how youth could participate in democratic government. The discussion later was thrown open to the mixed audience of club delegates and high school students.

Such an event is indeed rare in adult conferences where presumably omniscient committees usually draw up blueprints for youth programs and then hand these down to the participants. The federation is in the forefront of a widespread movement to extend the democratic process down the age scale. Evidence of this is found in the numerous youth forums on public affairs springing up.

Asking adolescents what should be done about foreign policy, unemployment, race relations and so forth, would indeed have shocked the "heavy" fathers and "mother-knows-best" matriarchs of the not too distant past. In fact, the idea would not have had a popular appeal even in the 1920's when youthful self-assertiveness was in the field of dress, manners and social mores. And most of the youth movements of the thirties were on the crusade order, rather than on the town-meeting model. Now for the first time grown-ups seem to be putting their heads together with youth and asking its counsel. Possibly this means that a tired Nation is turning to youth to find two of its greatest needs, energy and confidence. Possibly knowing that its concept of democracy faces hard sledding ahead, it is looking to youth for salvation in peace as it did in war.

In any event, America can no longer afford the prolonged adolescence of its citizens, which frequently caused its young people to seem immature among Europeans of similar age. The times are too exacting for such mental laxity. Boys and girls must be set early to tackling public problems so they will make the right decisions in the critical decade ahead. Aults, by consulting with them instead of trying to command them, are setting a good example in democracy.

Truth About Salaries

Jonathan Daniels, former White House press secretary, did President Truman a great service by pointing out that income taxes take $47,000 of his $75,000 salary, leaving him precious little for his personal use after supplementing inadequate allowances for running the White House. Yet old habits of reporting die hard; in spite of this reminder that salaries are no longer what they seem to be, rumors that Mayor LaGuardia will accept a radio job paying $100,000 are given as much play as they would have received in the days when income taxes took only insignificant fractions of earnings. A great contribution to clear thinking on the subject of the adequacy of wage and salary payments would be made if the practice were followed of stating the amounts remaining after payment of income taxes.

We are accustomed to say that income taxes cannot be shifted to others as indirect excise taxes may be, but that is only a half truth. The possibility of immediate shifts is excluded, but in the long run wage and salary payments are both affected by the amounts of taxes paid by their recipients. Demands for wage increases are the more pressing when workers have substantial sums extracted from their pay envelopes and turned over to the tax collector by their employers. But for heavy wartime taxes we do not doubt that the level of wages would have been somewhat lower than it now is.

Similarly the $50,000 and $100,000 salaries of which we are beginning to hear quite a bit would be harder to get if it were not for the fact that the Federal tax collector, even under the new reduced schedules, will take from half to two thirds the amounts paid. These high and steeply graded income taxes have greatly narrowed the gap between the lower and higher income groups. Hence the social tension and envy caused by economic inequalities would be greatly relaxed if the public were kept fully informed of the progress made in that direction by reporting earnings after instead of before taxes.

There is also need for fuller information about pensions in order to appraise the comparative adequacy of wage and salary payments of individuals or group of employes. In discussing the need for Federal salary increases in the higher brackets, for example, few people stop to consider that Federal employes under civil service can now retire at a comparatively early age with generous pensions. If members of Congress had comparable pensions, many of them would not only be content with present emoluments but unwilling to change their present positions for positions in private employment carrying higher current rates of pay.

The practice of measuring rewards for work done by reference to the number of dollars paid out yearly to an employe is patently outmoded and should be abandoned in favor of a more realistic appraisal of what a man receives for his own use, now and in the future, for the work he is doing.

Three Million Short

When all the men in uniform not required for occupation duty have returned home, the United States will have a shortage of three million dwellings. That is the measure of a rather desperate situation which has been laid before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee now studying the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill. It brings into sharp focus the necessity for widespread residential building, chiefly in the low-rent and low-price fields.

Fortunately, the Senate is moving with reasonable dispatch to encourage the type of housing that the country needs most. The Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill is probably the most comprehensive piece of housing legislation ever laid before Congress. It reflects long study by a number of committees and embodies compromises by men of widely differing viewpoints. We have no doubt that it will be further improved in the course of its enactment, but even as it now stands it is earning for its authors widespread and well merited praise.

The bill is especially concerned with two groups of citizens whose need for additional housing is acute. One is the medium income group who can afford to pay moderate rentals or to buy houses if prices are kept low. To accommodate this group the housing bill would create a special class of FHA insurance. The Federal Housing Administration would be permitted to insure loans up to 95 per cent of the appraised value of the property, allowing as long as 32 years for amortization. These extra generous terms would apply, however, only to houses costing $5000 or less and to mortgage loans bearing interest of not more than 4 per cent.

The purpose of this liberal insurance arrangement, as Senator Taft told the Senate when the bill was introduced, is to drive costs down. "The terms we propose," said Mr. Taft, "probably are not entirely sound." The Government is taking considerable risk. But it is a risk that should enable private builders to reach families much lower in the income scale than they have heretofore been able to serve. We think that the social values in such a program clearly outweigh the risk involved.

For the income group that cannot afford to pay an economic rent for any type of new dwelling, the bill provides a five-year program of public housing. It is said that two million persons could be housed under this arrangement. The bill would amend the United States Housing Act so as to permit local housing authorities to obtain their funds from private sources instead of relying on Federal loans and to reduce the period of Federal contributions from 60 years to 45 years. An unfortunate gap would be left between private and public housing by restricting admittance to subsidized dwellings to families with incomes at least 20 per cent below the lowest income group served by private enterprise. This would make it impossible in many instances for families in public housing to be "graduated" to private housing, as the bill contemplates. Families no longer eligible for public housing would probably find no place else to go.

On the whole, however, the bill certainly points in the right direction. Probably most important of all, it is intended to stimulate large-scale residential building and to make a direct attack upon the slums through the urban redevelopment technique. The time has come, as Senator Wagner said, to stop improvising in the housing field. We need to attack the housing dilemma with long-range plans and that is what the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill does. Its enactment will implement one of the most constructive social and economic movements of the decade.

Attack On Spending

Addressing the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, Senator Taft declared that the President has "recklessly indorsed almost every project for Federal spending which anyone has proposed," while his "only reference to taxes was to advocate a reduction of taxation 'designed to stimulate business without losing sight of the budgetary situation.'" Senator Taft is not speaking as a foe of tax reduction. On the contrary, he favors further reductions in the prevailing high levels of taxes. But he is a foe of chronic deficit financing, which he rightly considers to be a grave threat to the financial stability of the country. And he realizes that further tax reduction is incompatible with attainment of budgetary balance unless over-all governmental costs are reduced.

The present tax system, after recent tax reductions, he says, "will only just pay the bill we are accumulating." He concludes that it will be necessary to raise 26 billion dollars in Federal taxes, plus 10 billion in local taxes, in order to put governmental finances on a sound basis, unless spending plans are cut to fit our means. At that level of taxation, Federal, State and local governments would take close to 30 per cent of the national income. Or, as Senator Taft puts it, every man would have to work more than one in four days for the Government.

Of course, there is no fixed limit to the amount of income that the state may take for its own use. That depends upon how far a nation desires to go in substituting public spending for private enterprise. But in a country that believes in private enterprise a tax burden equal to 30 per cent of national income is a heavy load. By putting a large proportion of our income at the disposal of the Nation, either to pay for current activities or to service indebtedness, we hamper our own freedom of action and hinder the growth of private business. It may be that this is what the American people want, but, if so, they should make their choice with a complete awareness of where they are headed. Senator Taft's complaint is that the Administration has been unwilling to look ahead and decide how far it is willing to go in taking private income for public purposes.

Tactical Maneuver

The United Automobile Workers set out to conquer General Motors by singling it out for assault, leaving rival companies free to manufacture cars, for the time being, without increasing wage payments. The idea behind this strategy was to frighten GM into agreeing to union wage demands, since its competitors would forge ahead in the race to reconvert in case of refusal. However, the union leaders evidently overrated the divisive power of competition in the automobile industry. For the strike against GM—the largest producer of automobile parts—has brought distress and spreading unemployment to other car manufacturers to whom the company sells parts.

In proposing to the UAW that it permit limited operations to be resumed, solely for the supplying of parts to rival concerns, GM has resorted to really smart tactics. Flat rejection of this offer by the union would have been equivalent to an acknowledgment that the divide-and-conquer policy had gone by the board. Moreover, it would have enabled the company to claim credit for a display of public spirit, a generous gesture on behalf of competitors, in marked contrast to the union's obstructive attitude. The union could not afford to let such an impression gain ground. On the other hand, it would have been dangerous from the union viewpoint to accept the offer unconditionally, even if UAW leaders had been in a position to assure the compliance of local unions. To permit even a limited proportion of workers to return to their jobs would stack the cards in favor of management if the prevailing rate of wages should continue to be paid. Moreover, dissensions would certainly arise among the rank and file of workers, if some were taken back while their fellows were compelled to wait in idleness for a settlement of the wage dispute.

While R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW, dubs the GM proposal "generous" and a "welcome surprise," the rest of his reply indicates that his expectations of positive accomplishment along the suggested lines are not high. He hopes that the company's overture means that the top management "will bring a more sympathetic and realistic approach to the earnings problems of GM employes as well as those of competitors." He also promises to assemble facts in regard to the parts needed by rival manufacturers and put this information before the local unions for consideration. But nothing was said about the controversial question of rates of pay for those reemployed or the methods of selection to be followed. Consequently, the GM offer appears to be primarily a tactical move that neither the management nor the union leaders take very seriously. Indeed, reports indicate that opposition to the plan is very strong among UAW locals, on the ground that its acceptance would destroy worker morale and lead to riots and bloodshed.

The UAW set out to gain its ends by presenting its wage demands to GM in the form of an ultimatum, apparently believing that inflexibility would assure victory. The consequence is a costly strike that the company is much better equipped to weather than the union. Labor becomes restive when condemned to idleness indefinitely because of strikes. And fears for the future mount as savings vanish and union funds dwindle. The latest interchange between GM and the UAW head contains no constructive suggestions for settling the major issues in controversy, but the temperate nature of that interchange is a hopeful augury. It encourages one to believe that both sides would welcome an opportunity to lay down arms and try once more to settle their differences through peaceful negotiation.

LAST WALK BEFORE LEAVING
Gateway by the Sea

Here is the gateway where I stood,
And looked, not through a thickened wood,
But all along a slope of green
Where juniper and bushes lean
Away from flogging winter gales;
Here is the tree to hold the rails,
(Still quick with sap!) a mighty tree,
A mast which never went to sea;

And, as I leaned upon the gate,
I saw him leaping, as if late
For some deliberate rendezvous,
Pledged secretly between us two;
He cleared a boulder, then he stood,
A deer, but lately in a wood—
Regarding me in mild surprise
Out of his cool, untroubled eyes;
I spoke to him, yet can't recall
If speech I said to him at all!
And yet . . . and yet, I know I heard
Or felt, the flavor of a word
Which spanned the space from me to him;
Then, young and swift and light of limb,
He turned and moved regretfully,
Seeking the place he had to be.

MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

Report On Germany

By Ernest Lindley

French Comeback

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S indorsement of Byron Price as "an able and experienced observer" whose report on Germany therefore is "worthy of the most careful consideration," will be echoed in official as well as journalistic circles. Mr. Price's findings, for most part, were not news to the officials, both military and civilian, who have been grappling with the problems of occupying Germany and carrying out the terms of the Potsdam agreement. Rather, they throw on some of these problems a spotlight which these officials welcome.

One of Mr. Price's judgments, however, seems much too harsh. He blames almost entirely on the French the lack of progress toward the treatment of Germany as an economic unit. The French have been using their veto on the Control Council in Berlin to block action in this direction. But informed officials make the point that there are many other obstacles to the treatment of Germany as an economic unit, so that progress would be slow even if the French were not employing their veto power. Some of these obstacles are physical, such as the time and work needed to recondition the German transportation system—not only railroads and highways but canals. Some are inherent in the reparations agreement, which is set up on the basis of zones, and in the fact that the Russian occupation forces, in so far as possible, are "living off the country."

THE FRENCH have been employing their veto power on the Control Council to force consideration of their proposals for the internationalization of the Ruhr and separation of the Rhineland from Germany. The French have a case which is worthy of careful examination, in the interests not only of France but of the other western nations, and perhaps of Russia also. Whether or not their proposals are accepted, it is altogether logical that a decision on them should be reached before decisions on a multitude of other questions involving the economic treatment of Germany.

The French have presented their arguments in Washington and London and are now presenting them in Moscow. As to the merits, there are differences of opinion here and in London and, although we may never know it, there may be differences of opinion in Moscow also. Moreover, the French proposals are not rigid.

The prevailing official view here is, therefore, that Mr. Price's castigation of the French was much stronger than the facts warranted. But no objection was raised to the publication of his report—partly because his severe criticism of the French had already "leaked," but chiefly because his other observations were regarded as well founded.

One of these conclusions was that the Germans are being held to a food ration which is entirely inadequate: that is, 1550 calories, as against the 2000 calories which, he states, is the approved medical ration to prevent starvation.

Mr. Price says: "If starvation comes, as now seems likely, epidemics and rioting will not be far behind." He argues that an adequate ration for the German people would protect our own troops against disease and disorder and that it is necessary also to protect our Allies in Western Europe who are themselves undernourished and easily susceptible to disease.

THIS FOOD shortage in Germany can be overcome only by imports. What Mr. Price does not spell out—but which other informed persons say is true—is that Germany will be dependent permanently on gifts of food from abroad unless German industry is allowed to revive sufficiently to provide the exports necessary to pay for food imports. The alternative, they say, is chronic starvation, until enough Germans have died to balance population with the top limits of German food production. Furthermore, they assert, these top limits will decline sharply unless Germany is allowed to produce or import large amounts of fertilizer.

The net impression left by the Price report is that the American occupation authorities have, on the whole, done as well as could be expected in carrying out their instructions but that we are only at the first stages of an intricate problem for which no acceptable and workable solution is yet visible.

D. C. Slum Clearance

It is criminal to delay the 20-million-dollar slum-clearance project, Christmas holidays notwithstanding. I live in a modern apartment house on Massachusetts ave. From the front windows, everything is fine. But if you venture to look out the kitchen window—the kindling wood, outbuildings, lean-to's, shanties and other accumulated filth of the houses facing the next block are enough to turn your stomach. Don't assume that I am padding haphazard observations when I say that there is a serious fire each week within this two-block area. A. PHILLIPS.
Washington, Nov. 28.

Editor's Note: "Posting the Books" by J. M. Lalley does not appear this week because Mr. Lalley is ill. His column will be resumed next Monday.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Senator From Mississippi

THE JEWISH war veterans have asked for the impeachment of Senator Theodore Bilbo, The Man, Mississippi's gift to the Nation.

For some time, members of Congress have been receiving letters and petitions urging that Bilbo be removed from the Senate. They have come in some instances from prominent individuals.

Not long ago, a Democratic Senator, one of the younger liberals, got such a request. He was asked to initiate a move to oust Bilbo. His reply was no, and his reasons for saying no make, it seems to me, good sense.

Naturally, he wrote, no true American would attempt to defend Bilbo's primitive prejudices. The Man was obviously debasing the level of debate and discussion in the Senate.

But, the Senator pointed out, to try to unseat him would be to set an extremely dangerous precedent. It would be impeachment of a Senator for his views rather than for any wrongful act.

A precedent of that sort could be turned against the defender of an unpopular cause. It could be used to keep obstreperous minorities in line.

WHILE THE Senator did not say so in his letter, an even better reason is that it would tend to make Bilbo a martyr. He would get support from colleagues who actually may despise him.

A martyr is far more dangerous than a nuisance. That is just what Bilbo is today—a nuisance who knows how to exploit his nuisance value.

Senator Bilbo at the same time does not, of course, represent the South. He no more represents the region from which he comes than Frank Hague represents New Jersey or Representative Harold Knutson represents Minnesota.

What these men do represent is a failure of American democracy. They represent the courthouse ring, the machine, peanut politics aligned with self-seekers who exploit the peanut politicians for what they can get out of Government.

ONE BILBO in the Senate is a passing phenomenon. But a Senate of Bilbos might try to put into practice some of the weird proposals that the Senator from Mississippi talks about, such as sending all Negroes back to Africa.

The answer, of course, rests with all of us. So long as we let politics go by default to the peanut politicians, so long as we think of politics with a certain condescension as something beneath us, just so long will we get Bilbos, and probably in increasing numbers.

Conscientious Congressmen overwork themselves and certainly, by present standards, they are underpaid. That is why we lose good men like Georgia's Representative Robert Ramspeck to private enterprise.

That is why the Bilbos stay on year after year, riding on public apathy and forgetfulness.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Our Representatives

The isolationist Congressmen howled to the press gleefully over Admiral J. O. Richardson's cagy boosting of his own stock at the expense of his old Commander in Chief. But, if the admiral's testimony damned Roosevelt for unpreparedness, how much more frightfeningly damning was it of these same Congressmen and the other congressional "leaders" who chose to dwell in the pleasant valley of imaginary safety while the clouds of war moved overhead.

I say if the admiral's statement damned Roosevelt. As a matter of fact, it didn't. If, as the admiral meant to convey to the rabidly attentive Congressmen, Roosevelt had meant to lure the Japs into war by offering them the tempting sacrifice of men and ships at Pearl Harbor, why shouldn't he have had the naval contingent so much more accessibly and temptingly stationed off the Philippines?

Hull and Welles have cleared up a lot of things since then. But when is the public going to waken to its fatal folly of sending men to Congress in an Atomic Age who would not offer satisfactory leadership to a Neanderthal republic?

VICTOR A. MACK.
Washington, Nov. 26.

Pearl Harbor

It is evident that the Pearl Harbor investigation has become a farce. The main question that we have asked ourselves through the war years has been buried and now all we can see and hear is political gold-digging for nuggets to be used at the next presidential election.

We still want to know why, regardless of our inadequate protection at Pearl Harbor, our officers in charge there were caught so completely unawares that they could make no show of defense at all. After all, a policeman is not advised by his desk officer when a murder or rape or theft is to be committed on his beat. He is prepared to meet the situation the best way he can and make some attempt to catch the criminal.

If we are not to bring to justice the officers responsible at Pearl Harbor, we might just as well forget all about compulsory training of our youth. Why should we parents trust our sons to inadequate officers who during peacetime forget their responsibility and only after much blood has first been shed become aware of the circumstances?

It is time our Congress used a straight line to get to a point.

MRS. CHARLOTTE LINDE.
Arlington, Nov. 27.

Terminal Leave

We are completely puzzled by the actions of a Congress which tells us it will stop at practically nothing to aid us, yet does nothing to correct a very undemocratic terminal leave policy. A policy that allows officers of the armed forces and civilians of the Federal Government payment for accumulated leave upon termination of service, but eliminates enlisted personnel. As has been stated before, we are not asking for favors or gifts. We are asking only that we be given what rightfully belongs to us. If we are wrong in making this request, then we are to understand that the time we spent on duty when we should have been on leave was of no value to our country compared to the time spent by officers and civilians.

We realize that Congress faces many important bills that must be acted upon before recess. However, we remember very well a considerable amount of time spent in forcing a vote on a bill allowing lump payment of terminal leave pay for officers returning to Federal payrolls. Also we remember the time spent in passing a bill relieving enlisted people from paying income tax while in the service. There are practically no enlisted reservists that earn the $1500 exemption allowance.

ENLISTED PERSONNEL.
Washington, Nov. 29.

Social Science Academy

Both your editorial page and the page opposite, on November 28, boil down to one crucial warning to every intelligent reader, namely: Our United States is practically bankrupt in our supply of trained, enlightened men and women whom we might conscript for this, our battle with time against World War III.

And why? The answer is simple enough. Our major emphasis, our major wealth, have gone into training our youth at Annapolis, West Point and hundreds of other institutions and factories for the World of Yesterday, the world made suddenly obsolete by the atom bomb.

Meanwhile, to a small brigade of State Department cookie-pushers (plus a valiant but largely impotent handful of world-minded career men) we have delegated our all-important problems of peacetime foreign strategy. So bankrupt are we today that we must continually borrow men from the military and from private business to rush around the world snatching hot potatoes out of foreign fires for us. With all due respect, honor and gratitude to Generals Marshall and Hurley, Messrs. Davies, Taylor, et al., their overtime emergency services only emphasize our critical manpower shortage for the job at hand today.

Therefore, let's remind Congress that we need a third United States academy for our youth, a United States academy of social sciences.

What better use could the Pentagon Building serve than immediate quarters for this academy? If first enrollments of youth still left several miles of unused corridors, Heaven knows there are plenty of oldsters eager for programs in adult education which might better fit them as voters and as civil servants for this new day. L. E.
Arlington, Va., Nov. 29.

Street Cleaners

I have often heard it said that Washington is the cleanest city in America. With this sentiment, I agree, for the Nation's Capital not only has less smoke and fumes, due to the absence of heavy industries, but it also has the cleanest streets.

Credit for the clean streets is due as much to the thoroughness of the street sweepers and garbage collectors as to the Commissioners and supervisors who plan the work. I have never seen the figures, but my impression is that the majority of the employes in the lower brackets of the Sanitation Department are of the Negro race, at least most of those I have seen are Negroes.

In most cities, the street cleaners are uniformed. This serves to identify them, and if they are doing a good job they get the additional public esteem they merit. Washington, however, has no such uniform policy for the workers in this important branch of the municipal government.

Could it be that the city fathers would prefer that tourists and visitors remain in ignorance as just who is responsible for the city's clean streets?

WILLIAM E. CLARK.
Washington, Nov. 28.

'Rank Injustice'

I know every Federal annuitant will thank you most deeply for your editorial on November 28.

The unjust discrimination created by the act of 1942 against those employes retiring prior to that act should be corrected. They served generally longer, as the retirement age was then 70 years, and they certainly contributed as much to the retirement fund as those who have retired since.

As we grow older our expenses increase, and we should not be penalized for living too long.

R. J. MAWHINNEY.
Former Solicitor of the Treasury.
Chevy Chase, Md., Nov. 29.

Labor Dilemma

By Mark Sullivan

Fears Paralysis

AS HE POUNDED the gavel for the final adjournment of President Truman's Labor-Management Conference, the presiding officer, Judge Walter P. Stacy, spoke a closing sentence: "Gentlemen, we have come to the close of a chapter of the industrial life of America."

The conference had been called for a principal purpose, to set up, by voluntary agreement of labor and management, a mechanism for ending strikes or preventing them, and otherwise handling labor disputes. That purpose was not achieved, nor any other important one.

The only results of the conference were recommendations, dealing with collateral matters, such as no discrimination in labor negotiations because of race, color, creed or sex; and recommendations of generalities in time-worn phrases, most of them already accepted such as "peaceful procedures," closer understanding, arbitration as a substitute for strikes. The conference merely affirmed the already accepted, and closed its doors.

THE LABOR-MANAGEMENT Conference was not so much a chapter as a landmark between chapters. The earlier chapter began in 1935, with adoption of the National Labor Relations Act, the "Wagner Act," and other actions and policies of the Roosevelt Administration. These ended a preceding period, during which labor, in bargaining with employers, had been under a disadvantage not tolerable by modern thought.

But the advantages thus conferred on organized labor were carried to extremes by several conditions, most of them arising out of the spirit of the times and the attitude of the Roosevelt Administration:

By the early administration of the Wagner Act, as distinguished from its language, the administration being put in the hands of appointees and personnel who included persons with a strong pro-labor bias, even an antiemployer bias. By court decision upholding actions of the early National Labor Relations Board, thus setting precedents and incorporating into our legal system a spirit that was not judicial but partisan on the side of labor. By the political attitude of the Roosevelt Administration, which became dependent upon organized labor and more or less openly sought to give labor a political power above that of other groups. By the continuous, and with one unimportant exception successful, opposition by President Roosevelt to measures which Congress otherwise would have passed for amending the Wagner Act or in other respects ameliorating labor relations.

THAT WAS THE early chapter. It brought about the present condition of labor relations, recognized by all as what Judge Stacy envisages it, a dividing point between past and future.

The next chapter? It is not yet certain. A common assumption is that Congress will now write new labor legislation, setting up as a formal legal procedure that which the Labor-Management Conference failed to accomplish as a voluntary procedure. This may occur. It is possible that Congress may be wise enough, and disinterested enough, even in the face of approaching congressional elections, to write legislation putting labor relations on a workable basis.

Right here is the point which will determine the next chapter, and make it not merely what Judge Stacy described, "a chapter of the industrial life of America," but a chapter in the whole political and social life of the Nation.

Either Congress will write legislation which makes labor relations workable, and thus permits the system of free enterprise and private ownership of industry to continue. Or, the present condition will continue, and by continuing grow more extreme, reaching finally a stage already beginning to show itself.

This would be a stage in which the owners and managers of private industry find it too discouraging to go on; in which large industry goes on because it is already committed to so large a stake that it must go on even in despair; but in which new enterprise will not be attempted, and especially in which potential small enterprise will find the difficulties of labor relations so onerous that it will not venture.

Such a paralysis of private industry could have only one ultimate outcome, socialization of industry by an avowedly labor government, such as is now under way in Britain.

Profit Sharing

I should like to suggest that profit-sharing would seem an equitable solution to the wage-price controversy. It would render needless the dispute over the prospect of management having soaring profits or of labor impoverishing management, for management would be insured a profit (if it was going to make a profit in the first place, and labor would be assured that there could be no profit without a corresponding wage increase.

Profit-sharing procedure might be: (1) a 5 per cent annual return on investment, (2) 30 per cent of the remaining profit would be return on investment, (3) the other 70 per cent remaining profit would be incorporated into wages for the next quarter, and (4) no money held for capital improvements would be considered profit—only that money available for the quarterly dividends.

BYSTANDER.
Patuxent River, Md., Nov. 27.

Typical Comments On Servant Problem

Some Expect Domestics' Return Since War Work Is Over; Wages Seen as Big Factor

Washington residents whose views were recorded in The Post Poll were assured that their opinions and names would not be divulged. The citizens whose comments are quoted here specifically authorized The Post to publish their views.

These are some representative comments of District residents who were polled on whether they think former domestics will return to household chores now that the war is over.

Mrs. Stearns

Mrs. Norah D. Stearns, geologic editor with the U. S. Geological Survey, of 3027 Cambridge pl. nw., told a Post Interviewer:

"I have no doubt that most former domestics will go back to housework, but conditions must be changed. Intelligently-run housekeeping bureaus should be established to put domestic work on the same basis as industrial and governmental jobs. Servants will rightfully demand better wages, hour and working conditions than they now enjoy. I never experienced any trouble with domestic help because I treated them well."

* * *

Ernest A. Grant, 38, of 327 A st. ne., expressed a different attitude on the servant question. He commented:

Grant

"I don't think former domestics will return to the kitchens. At least not until we settle back to a peacetime economy. Most servants won't give up more interesting industrial jobs until there is no other way out. Before the war we hired good help for $7 to $10 a week. Today my wife pays a premium of $4 a day with carfare and meals thrown in."

* * *

Miss Bette Guhring, 22, of 2212 I st. nw., replied, "It won't be long before returning veterans will take the clerical jobs former domestics are now holding down. I think, and sure hope, the present shortage of good household help will end soon.

Miss Guhring

"My one wartime experience with a cleaning lady was a sad one. The woman drank 4 inches from a bottle of imported Scotch and watered a bottle of my gin." Miss Guhring is a secretary for National Fisheries Co.

* * *

A former domestic worker who is now employed at the Gravely Point, Va., Army Transport Command Base, expects to return to private house work. Mrs. Bernice H. McCannon, 30, Negro, of 701 11th st. ne., commented: "I always have done domestic work for families. When war came, I made the same move many domestics did. I took a higher paying job in a Government cafeteria as a junior baker.

Mrs. McCannon

"If domestic work offers a good living, I see no reason why most of us will not return to our old jobs. We will have no other alternative," Mrs. McCannon said. She has lived here 17 years.

* * *

Charles L. Gladhill, 51, of 228 15th st. ne., told a Post Poller: "I cannot see any other choice open to former domestics when the job squeeze really begins to bear down on the country. It strikes me that most of the white-collar positions will go to the men returning from the wars. Most of the former domestics will be compelled to go back to household work. And they will do all right for themselves if domestic wages remain at the present level." Gladhill, a District resident since 1918, is an apprentice instructor in machine tooling at the Navy Yard.

Gladhill

* * *

Mrs. Beck

Mrs. Sanie Breck, 39, of 923 Ingraham st. nw., gave a "don't know" reply: "In the present confusion of men switching from war jobs to civilian work and thousands of veterans taking up new work, I just don't know where the domestic servant will stand. It's a cinch that the domestic field is far from normal now. The prices they ask!"

Mrs. Breck has one daughter. Her husband runs a filling station at New Jersey and Massachusetts ave. nw.

* * *

Charles E. Howard, 74, Negro, a retired employe of the Franklin Laundry, who lives at 2368 Nichols ave. se., had this outlook on the servant question. He stated:

Howard

"Domestic workers need higher wages as much as anyone else. In the war years many former domestic workers became accustomed to more freedom, and the chance to do more exciting work. For some of them it will be a matter of necessity to struggle to maintain their more comfortable standard of living. A good proportion will succeed. On the other hand some will be forced to revert to their former means of livelihood." Howard was a salesman for the Franklin Laundry 51 years before retiring two years ago.

POLL

From Page 1

than that figure reported their attitudes as follows:

	Family Income less than $2000	Family Income more than $2000
Domestics will return	55%	43%
Domestics will not return	25	37
Some will, some won't	3	4
Don't know	17	16

The answers of those Washingtonians who have reason to feel the pinch of a contracting economy—the low-income group—show that although they apparently do not enjoy the prospect of returning to more homely jobs, they believe they have little choice in the matter.

Opinion broken down according to races shows that Negroes, who make up the bulk of the domestic army in Washington, are strongly convinced that former domestics will return to household chores.

Race	Per Cent Saying Domestic Workers Will Return
White	40 per cent
Negro	62 per cent

Comparing District residents who ordinarily employ maids with those who do not, shows that fewer employers think domestic workers will return to the more menial household tasks.

They replied:

	Per Cent Saying Domestic Workers Will Return
Employers	40 per cent
Others	48 per cent

Employers were questioned about their personal experience with the servant problem. More than 4 out of every 5 complained that they had trouble getting maids and keeping them.

A smaller group stated they normally have domestic help but wages were too high for them to afford a maid now. Less than 1 out of 10 employers had experienced no trouble.

Many Washingtonians said servants had been "uppity"—were spoiled by fancy war wages.

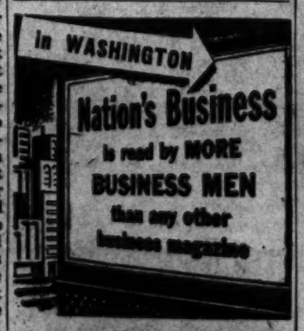
One harassed housewife told a Post poller about a woman she hired last week. The maid laid down the law before taking off her coat.

"I don't do scrubbing, cooking or sweeping. I do dusting."

Another overworked lady related her troubles:

"Our maid loves us dearly. She calls us up all the time to find out how the children are, but never shows up."

The Post Poll, a regular weekly feature of The Washington Post, turns the spotlight on opinions of Washington citizens on questions of local and national importance.



Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Don't try to tell me my business—I say they can't lock you up for that!"

Bishop Powell Sees Golden Age Unfolding for Men With Faith

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

The Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, Episcopal Bishop of Maryland, yesterday urged renewed Christian faith and courage to face a "golden age" which he said lies ahead for humanity, if it will follow Christ's precepts.

More than 1500 worshipers heard the prelate preach at the Washington Cathedral at the fiftieth anniversary service of the Washington Diocese, once part of the Maryland Diocese.

Bishop Powell, formerly dean of the Washington Cathedral, said some "sadly confused" persons are pessimistic about the future because everything in which they trusted has been destroyed.

"Best Is Yet to Be"

He declared such persons need a fresh grip on life, and need to be reminded that faith built our country; Christianity and everything else that is fine in life.

There is no limit to man's worthwhile accomplishments, the bishop said, if man is willing to have faith and "to change his heart to the will and purpose of God." He added that "the golden age is not behind us and the best is yet to be."

Bishop Powell read a message from the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, who is in Boston recuperating from an operation.

Hails Anniversary

"It is a great disappointment not to be with you for the cathedral service celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of our diocese," Bishop Dun wrote. "My thoughts and prayers will be with you on December 2—sharing your gratitude for the good inheritance which has come to us from the past and your dedication to the life and work which lie ahead. I pray that in the years before us we may together make some history which will honor God and in which men may rejoice 50 years from now."

Episcopal lay and clerical dignitaries from all parts of Maryland and the District attended the service, opening with a procession, headed by the Cathedral choir of men and boys.

Among the participants were Dr. John Wallace Suter, dean of the Cathedral; Dr. Franklin J. Bohanan, formerly president of the Diocesan Standing Committee; Dr. Edward Gabler, present president of the standing committee, and Dr. Enoch M. Thompson, rector of Nativity Parish and chairman of the 50th anniversary committee.

Blessing Asked for Officials

Members of the Diocesan Convention and of the various dioesan organizations occupied reserved sections on the main floor of the Cathedral, near the Great Crossing.

Dr. Suter, in his prayers for the occasion, asked special blessings on the President; governors of States and others in authority, including bishops and other clerics. He also prayed for the sick, the sorrowing, the homeless, the hungry, the war-weary and the perplexed.

The Washington Diocese held its primary convention in St. Andrew's Church here December 4, 1895, and adopted its present name. Dr. Henry Yates Satterlee was elected the first Bishop of Washington two days later and consecrated March 25, 1896, at Calvary Church, New York City.

Growth of Diocese Traced

Bishop Satterlee died February 22, 1908, and the thirteenth annual convention, November 10, 1908, elected Dr. Alfred Harding, rector of St. Paul's Church, near Washington cir., as second Bishop of Washington. Bishop Harding died April 30, 1923.

Third Bishop of Washington was the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, formerly rector of Epiphany Church here, and who was elected June 1, 1923. He died June 6, 1943, and was succeeded by the Right Rev. Angus Dun, the present bishop.

When the Diocese was organized in 1895, it consisted of 44 parishes, five separate congregations and 30 mission chapels. Now there are 58 parishes, 12 mission chapels and five separate congregations.

Junior Naval Academy Library Razed by Fire

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 2 (AP).—The library of the Junior Naval Academy in Leonardtown, said to be the only school of its kind in this country, was destroyed by fire last night, causing damage estimated at $30,000. The school is operated by the Society of the Xaverian Brothers.

Doctors' Poll Backs Health Insurance

New York, Dec. 2 (AP).—The Government should set up a compulsory health insurance program, as proposed by President Truman, in the opinion of 60 per cent of a group of 100 physicians and experts in public health work polled by the American Magazine. The result, announced in the January issue, shows that all the experts favor some sort of health insurance, but that 40 per cent prefer purely voluntary plans.

At least 40 per cent of the American people are getting inadequate medical service now, the experts say, and in the vast "lower middle income group" four of every five experts believe the care is either "definitely unsatisfactory" or "somewhat unsatisfactory" both in cities and rural areas.

Health insurance to cover both doctor and hospital bills is favored by five out of six of the health experts questioned. The remainder would like the insurance to cover especially high doctors' fees, such as surgical expenses. Ninety per cent think any medical plan should allow the patient to select his own doctor, and all agree that health systems should give actual medical care, not cash.

The poll was conducted by Dr. Arthur Kornhauser of Columbia University's bureau of applied social research.

Patterson Says Draft Governs Discharge Rate

Secretary of War Patterson said yesterday that voluntary enlistments alone are not likely to keep the Army up to minimum needed strength while combat veterans are being discharged.

"If we are to fulfill our goal of more than seven million discharges in the period between V-E Day and July 1, 1946, selective service inductions must continue," Patterson asserted in a statement prepared for the annual edition of the Army and Navy Journal, unofficial service publication.

"Otherwise," he added, "men who have already risked their lives in combat will have to remain in the Army while those who have not served at all are exempted from any military duty."

It is of paramount importance to this country and the whole world, he said, to maintain an effective military strength in the postwar years.

"Post reaction in a democracy tends to reduce its military establishment to impotence. In the past, the error has been remediable when attack threatened. In the future, it will be irreparable. If there is another war, the unready will be conquered."

Maj. Atwood to Address Map Group Tomorrow

Maj. Wallace W. Atwood, jr., of the Army Map Service, will discuss "Construction and Use of Terrain Models" at a meeting of the geography and map group, Special Libraries Association, at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Library of Congress.

Are Stocks Too High?

By Roger W. Babson

Not From Present Indications

I am still bullish. Although the stock market may have a break to correct technical conditions, I believe that it will be some time before the current bull market collapses. There are many reasons for this:

1. The tremendous backlog of unfilled orders.
2. The tax reductions for 1946.
3. The very low interest rates, which mean that even at present stock prices one may secure with safety a better return than from banks or bonds.
4. The scarcity of good stocks. There are today fewer stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange than there were five years ago, with five times as much idle money awaiting investment.
5. The wage rumpus and accompanying strikes will only delay good times; not destroy or prevent them. Besides, merchandise stocks and leisure stocks should benefit from all wage increases.
6. The fact that stocks are mostly owned outright and that total Stock Exchange transactions are today only 6 per cent of national income compared with 105 per cent in 1929.

In view of the above, some readers wonder why I also advise keeping some cash and Governments on hand. The reason is because of the one chance in ten of a severe break in the market. This might give such extraordinary opportunities for reinvestment that it is always advisable to keep a certain amount of cash on hand for this "one in ten" chance!

As an illustration of what I have in mind, let me refer to an Investment List recently issued by a very high-grade Stock Exchange firm. It is titled "Eight Attractive Stocks." These stocks today sell at an average price of $55.50 and give an average yield of 3.65%. Yet these same eight stocks sold at an average of only $5 in 1932.

The above does not mean that in the next bear market these eight "high-grade" stocks will reach their 1932 lows, but most of them may go down to nearly these figures. At any rate, the discrepancy is so great that it pays to keep a certain amount of funds available for such rare opportunities when, as, and if they return.

It is nonsense to attempt to prevent either price increases or labor increases. Inflation has followed every great war. There is no other way of paying for such a war. We must take our choice between more inflation or Government repudiation. I have been warning readers of this for the past five years. Those who took my advice are sitting pretty today.

There are two things that can happen in the present situation: (1) Unreasonably high prices and profits which will result in increased employment; (2) unreasonably lower prices and high wages which will result in much unemployment. Neither of these will win out, but, there will be a general compromise by both groups yielding something. This compromise may not suit anybody, but it should result in higher stock prices. On the other hand, it is well to keep some funds liquid in case—1 chance out of 10—something unexpected should happen.

This column has always been successful in advising when to get into the stock market. As to getting out, it is always more difficult. Preceding 1929 there were many danger signals, but there were almost none preceding the decline in 1937. Certainly, conditions are very much better today than in 1929 or 1937 when business was uncertain and when 80 per cent of the stocks were held on borrowed money.

Yet both of these bull markets—1929 and 1937—were followed by a nose dive in general business; certainly, this is not in evidence at the moment. Furthermore, money rates were high in those years, while they today are very low with no immediate chance of their going higher. The only fly in the ointment at present is in connection with labor strikes; and I have never known anyone to make money by selling stocks during labor troubles. Hence, my personal conclusion is that both the labor leaders and Mr. Bowles will retreat from their present absolutely unreasonable stands. If so, much more prosperity surely is ahead and the stock market is not too high. Moreover, only by such a compromise will much unemployment be avoided.

Construction In South Gains 30 Per Cent

Baltimore, Dec. 2 (AP).—The total of Southern construction awards for the first 11 months of this year was listed today by the Manufacturer's Record at $1,026,105,000, or 30 per cent ahead of the corresponding period of 1944.

The magazine said that industrial construction, with a total of $440547,000, accounted for about 43 per cent of the current 11-month total; public building, $220,192,000 or 21 per cent; engineering construction, $169,654,000, or 17 per cent, and private building, highway and bridge construction, $193,712,000, or 19 per cent.

Exceeded Last Year

The trend of Southern construction in November, with the value of contracts awarded totaling $118,108,000, matched the figure for the preceding month, and was more than twice the total for the corresponding month last year, the trade publication added.

Private building almost doubled in November; industrial construction remained at about the same level as in October, and public building and highway construction dropped, the Record said.

November totals for the several types of Southern construction were listed as: private buildings, $32,241,000; industrial, $48,155,000; public building, $15,412,000; engineering, $13,382,000, and roads, $8,918,000.

Six Billions Seen In '46.

New construction in 1946, the first peace year, was expected to amoun to at least six billion dollars, with the South sharing proportionately, the publication said. The minimum in housing construction for the country in 1946 was estimated at $1,675,000,000.

The magazine said two of the chief obstacles to a healthy expansion of construction were shortages of materials and an aversion by workers to accept employment at peacetime wage levels.

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Bonds will be paid for in the order in which presented until the above mentioned $5,000,000 principal amount shall have been acquired, provided, however, that the Company reserves the right (a) to accept such additional principal amount of Bonds, if presented within said period, as it may desire, accepting such proportion of each lot (to the nearest $1,000) presented as the aggregate amount of Bonds in excess of said $5,000,000 determined by the Company to be accepted bears to the total additional principal amount presented, without preference between the two Series, or (b) to reject any amount offered in excess of the first $5,000,000 principal amount presented.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY
By Ernest E. Norris
President.

Washington, D. C.
December 3, 1945.

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Also in this issue

WHY YOU HAVE "UPS AND DOWNS." Why are you irritable, moody, "sunk" some days, yet so cheerful other times that nothing seems to ruffle you? Read how science discovers that your life runs in fixed emotional cycles and how you may turn them to your gain.

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The Iowa Poll

10% TO 15% PAY BOOST, 40-HOUR WEEK FAVORED

DES MOINES, IOWA—About 46% of Iowans agree with President Truman that business can afford to raise wages without raising prices, but only about 9% who agree feel that business can pay a 30% increase, THE IOWA POLL reveals.

Representative Iowans were asked: *"Do you agree or disagree with President Truman's statement that business as a whole can afford to raise wages without raising prices?"*

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Agree	46%	48%	49%	40%
Disagree	39	39	30	39
No opinion	15	13	13	21

Business men and skilled labor disagree with the president. Those who agreed were asked what increase in wages is generally possible without raising prices:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
5% Increase	4%	3%	4%	5%
10%	15	13	20	14
15%	15	18	13	11
20%	6	5	10	6
Over 20%	3	5	1	1
No opinion	3	4	2	3
Total "Agree"	46%	48%	49%	40%

Among those who disagree, small business and farming were named as not able to increase wages without upping prices.

On price raises Iowans were asked: *"Would you be willing to pay more for the things you buy if you knew that the increase in prices meant more money for workers?"*

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Yes	50%	51%	56%	45%
No	46	43	40	35
No opinion	4	6	4	8

Raising the work week from 40 to 45 hours with increased wages to give workers' "take home" pay equal to 48 hours straight time, is disapproved by Iowans who prefer to hold to the 40-hour week:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Approve	40%	37%	40%	44%
Hold to 40-hour week	46	54	43	39
No opinion	14	9	17	17

However, reducing the work week below 40 hours is opposed by 81% of Iowans.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

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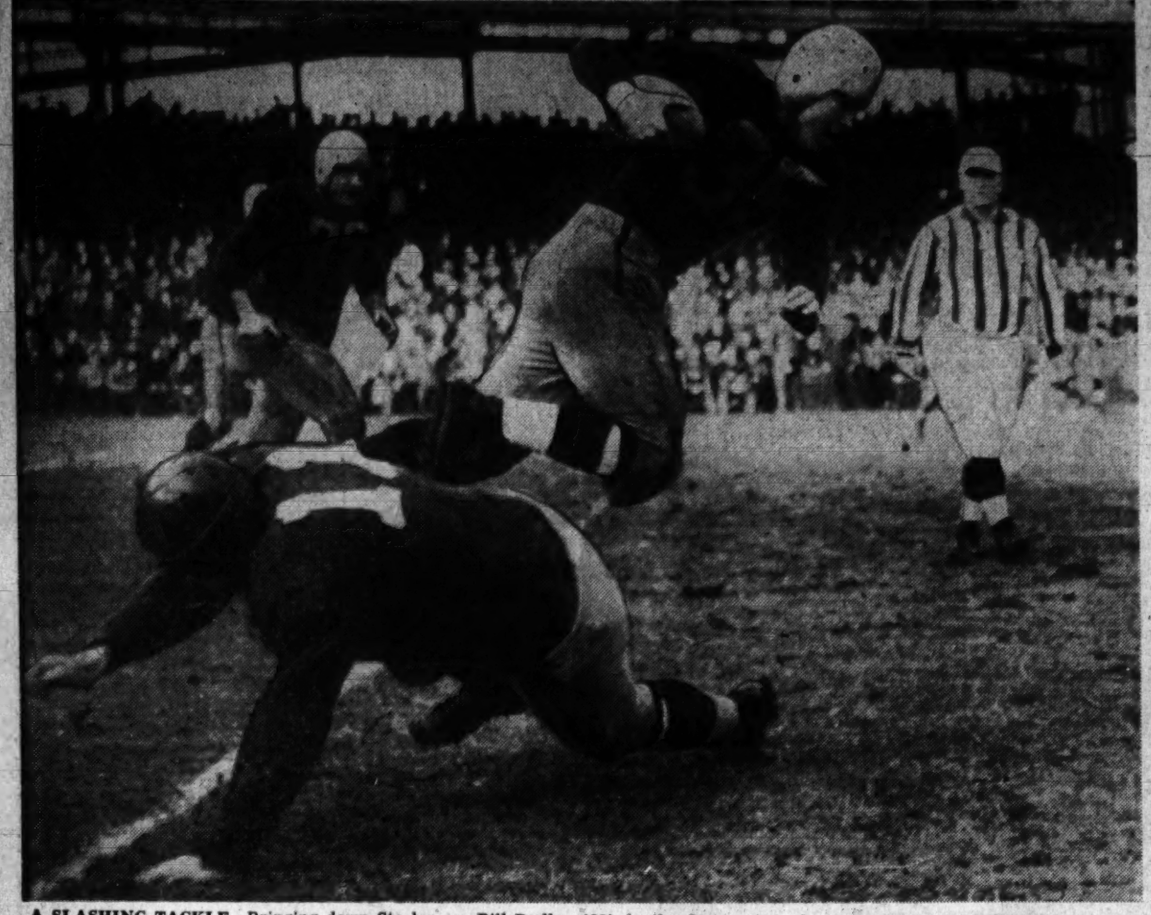
Redskins and Steelers Have Varied Success In the Tackling Department



A SLASHING TACKLE—Bringing down Steeler ace Bill Dudley (35) in the first period of yesterday's Redskin-Pittsburgh game at Griffith Stadium is Cece Hare (11), who made a knife-like tackle. Dudley, however, got a first down on the play. The Steelers' Cherundolo (73) is also shown

HE GOT AWAY—Doug Turley (22), Redskin end, had only 4 yards to go after catching Baugh's pass in the second period of yesterday's game with the Pittsburgh Steelers, and he made it in spite of two foes, one of them Bill Dudley (35). Turley's touchdown was the second for the victorious 'Skins

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Griffith Stadium, Dec. 2.—Art Rooney, the old Georgetown boy, is sending his Pittsburgh Steelers out to do battle with the Redskins. The Steelers ave lost seven of their nine games and are no high-powered attraction, but the standard capacity crowd of 34,700 is here because it's the only game in town.

POVICH

The Steelers won the toss and elected to kick off, with Bill Dudley showing nice judgment by booting the ball into the arms of Sal Rosato. It was nice judgment because Steve Bagarus was nowhere in the vicinity of the kick.

The Redskins are moving, with Baugh throwing a 21-yard pass to Turley, but a whistle is tooting and somebody is going to be penalized. It's the Redskins. Referee Reberle says the Redskins were moving prematurely and sets 'em back five yards for having a man in motion.

Bagarus has the ball and is going various places with it, and we'll recapitulate for you as soon as he's finished running.

It was a 70-yard touchdown gallop by Bagarus who started around left end, found it crowded, and reversed his field, skipping past Bill Dudley on the 40-yard line and giving the slip to Bill Pense on the 20. He was the perfect study of a man seeking solitude, in a hurry.

When the Steelers get the ball and are forced to punt, Dick Todd gains seven yards through tackle, practically ruining his average per rush. In his only other rushing attempt this season Todd reeled off 30 yards against the Bears.

The Steelers are doing all right now. Bill Dudley tossed a screen pass to Pence, who lateraled to Lucente, who traveled to the Redskins' 17. It was a 42-yard gain, and one more like that will put 'em on 5th st.

Dudley goes over left guard for a touchdown, but nobody is unhappy about it except the Steelers because the officials are calling it back because the Steelers had a man in motion. It was a dud by Dudley.

Standing on his own 1-yard line in punt formation, Baugh fumbles and recvoers, and the customers will never have the satisfaction of knowing whether it was going to be a fake punt.

It's not the same Bill Dudley Redskin fans used to know. He left his good passing in the Air Corps, or somewhere, because the things he's throwing today aren't worthy of your Aunt Minnie.

Frank Akins comes into the game and in two plays gains 26 yards through the Steeler line. The Steelers' backs are gaining more ground riding trying to tackle Adams and getting a free ride than when they're in possession of the ball.

14-0, Redskins. Baugh pitched one to Doug Turley on the four-yard line, and the touchdown must have pleased the United States Department of Public Health because Turley wasn't touched by a human hand.

A string trio has taken over during the half-time intermission, and is playing soothing music after the public address system announces that up in New York the Eagles are leading the Giants, 14-0.

The Steelers get a first down on the Redskins' 15 after recovering DeCorrevant's fumble and four downs later surrender the ball on the 20-yard line. That kind of progress is not good football.

The Steelers are back on the Redskins' 9-yard line after Cherundulo intercepts Baugh's pass, and we'll see what happens.

In four downs the Steelers gained four inches and the Redskins now have the ball. The Steelers have the kind of a scoring punch that could have lost us the war.

Sammy Baugh definitely cannot be trusted. He sent Steve Bagarus, the Mr. Outside, of the Redskins' attack, through center for 11 yards. It was sneaky stuff in a game that's supposed to be character building.

17-0, Redskins. Aguirre just place-kicked one from the 25-yard line, and the important thing is that the referee is saying it's good. The Redskins traded an $11 football for 3 points.

The Steelers reach the Redskins' 1-foot line and don't score because Dick Todd smears Warren for a 3-yard loss on fourth down. The Steelers would have four touchdowns if they were playing on a slightly shorter field.

24-0, Redskins. The play went like this: Baugh connected with a long fly to left fielder Steve Bagarus, who crossed into center field to score the touchdown. Three Steelers fumbled him on the ten.

And right now, you can almost hear the Eagles scream. The announcer is saying the Giants licked 'em, 28-21. The Giants are beloved in Washington until next Sunday.

Hogan's 270 Wins Fla. Golf

Orlando, Fla., Dec. 2 (AP).—Playing a flawless game, Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., carded a four-under-par 67 to win the $10,000 Orlando Open golf tournament today. His 72-hole total was 270.

Six strokes behind him in a tie at 276 were Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., and Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill.

Hogan, who last week annexed the $10,000 Montgomery Invitational Tournament, took $2000 in war bonds as a result of today's triumph. McSpaden and Revolta split second and third place prizes totaling $2333 in war bonds.

Giants Overcome 21-Point Lead, Beat Eagles

Bears Win Despite Card Rally, 28-20

Chicago, Dec. 2 (AP).—The Chicago Bears, with George McAfee doing most of the running and Sid Luckman, the league's leading passer, doing the pitching, swarmed over the Chicago Cardinals for three periods today as the two clubs, at the bottom of the Western Division of the National Football League, closed out their 1945 season with the Bears taking a 28-20 decision before 13,925 fans.

The Cardinals struck quickly in the first quarter to take a 7-0 lead, but the North Siders slammed back to score all four of their touchdowns in the first three periods.

In the final quarter, however, the Cardinals virtually made mince meat of the vaunted Bear line as they drove dow nthe field for two touchdowns. Paul Christman, former University of Missouri All-America, teamed with Bill Dewell in an aerial attack that set up both the touchdowns.

Cantor Starts

Leo Cantor started the scoring for the Cards when he slashed through the Bear line 3 yards for a touchdown as the climax to a 95-yard drive following the kickoff. Then the Bears came back to drive the length of the field for their first counter to tie the score. Luckman tossed a 12-yard pass to George Wilson in the end zone for that one.

The Bears went into the lead early in the second quarter following an exchange of punts. After Don Perkins, former Green Bay Packer player, had made a first down on the 23-yard line, Luckman tossed a pass to Ken Kavanaugh, and McAfee crashed over for the touchdown two plays later.

Two minutes later, after the Bears had recovered a Cardinal fumble on the 38-yard line, Perkins slashed off left tackle and scampered all the way to the goal. After that the Bears began to play a defensive game, waiting for breaks. Early in the third quarter Luckman dropped back and tossed a 50-yard pass to Kavanaugh for a touchdown. Kavanaugh caught the ball o nthe 15-yard-line and raced across untouched.

In the fourth quarter, however, the game was all for the Cardinals. After three and a half minutes of play, Cantor slashed off left tackle 11 yards for a touchdown. Paul Christmas had set up the counter with a 28-yard pass to Dewell. Four minutes later the Cardinals recovered a Bear fumble on the 29-yard line. Christmas passed to Ed Ruchski for a first down on the 10-

See BEARS, Page 11, Column 6.

Redskins Lick Steelers To Take League Lead

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

the 15, the 17 and the 1-foot lines but each time the Redskins were too tough and made the Steelers surrender the ball. When the Eagles reached the 1-foot line in the final period, Warren took a shot at the Redskin middle and when the swarm of red-jersied athletes were pulled off, Warren was back on the 3-yard line. Which gives an idea.

Baugh's record for the day wasn't exactly sensational but it was as near perfect as could be. He threw 10 times and completed eight, three for touchdowns as reported earlier. He kept the big but slow Pittsburgh line confused by mixing up the attack nicely, running when a pass was expected and vice versa. He chipped in two punts of 55 and 42 yards, the 55-yarder really traveling 65 yards in the air, but Sammy was kicking from the extreme end zone line, and punt distance is measured from the line of scrimmage. He also held the ball for all three of Joe Aguirre's conversions as well as "Jude's" 26-yard field goal, his sixth of the year, which came in the fourth quarter.

Mostly Bagarus

Baugh's two touchdown passes to Bagarus were slightly terrific, especially from the Bagarus angle. The first one covered 70 yards and came on the fourth scrimmage play of the game. Steve went to the left where Sammy found him with a flat toss and Bagarus went from there. He cut to the right, seemingly was stopped on the Steeler 45 but eeled his way loose and fled down the sideline along the third base line. At the 20 he dodged another Steeler and picked up at least six blockers who escorted him the final 15 yards. Baugh's pass was only five or six yards and the run by Bagarus was 65.

The second one came in the fourth period and terminated a 97-yard drive which the Redskins covered in three plays. The Redskins had stopped the Steelers by throwing Warren for a loss and had taken over on the three. Baugh went into punt formation but instead of kicking he flipped to Hare who wheezed 66 yards to the 31, where he was overtaken by the fleet Warren. Then Bagarus picked up two at the line.

Baugh wound up and pitched again to Bagarus on the third base side line near the left-field corner. Bagarus caught the leather on the 10 and seeing himself hemmed in, started running straight across the field and slightly toward his own goal, at one time going back to the 12. All the while he was ducking tacklers who seemingly had him.

National Pro League Standings

EASTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
WASHINGTON	7	2	0	192	121
Philadelphia	6	3	0	237	126
New York	3	5	1	179	181
Boston	3	5	1	116	176
Pittsburgh	2	8	0	79	220
WESTERN DIVISION					
Cleveland	9	1	0	244	136
Detroit	7	3	0	195	194
Green Bay	6	4	0	258	173
Chi Bears	3	7	0	192	235
Chi Cardinals	1	9	0	98	228

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington, 24; Pittsburgh, 0.
New York, 28; Philadelphia, 21.
Detroit, 14; Green Bay, 3.
Cleveland, 20; Boston, 7.
Chi Bears, 28; Chi Cardinals, 20.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia.

Finally he cut over and headed for the end zone, where DeFruiter threw his fine block on Pense and Bagarus entered scoring territory almost on the center field side line. The crowd liked it.

In between those gems, the Redskins marched 61 yards for their second-period touchdown in seven plays. Akins started it rolling with a 16-yard off-tackle slash and immediately hit the same spot again for 11. A Baugh-to-Turley pass was good for eight and another to Aguirre clicked for 11 and Aguirre fumbled on the 15, where Turley recovered. After Akins smashed for six, Baugh rewarded Turley by calling his number and delivering a pass to him on the four, where Doug merely stepped into the end zone.

Sandwiched In

Later, and just before the final touchdown in the fourth period, came Aguirre's 26-yard field goal after the Redskins had stopped the Steelers on their 13 and drive to the 20, where the attacked conked.

The only reason the Redskins didn't score another touchdown after DeMao's pas interception and 44-yard gallop to the Steeler 2 was because big Fullback Leo Presley, in his anxiousness, fumbled, and the Steelers recovered.

But by that time only 13 seconds remained and the man on the loud speaker announced the Giants had taken the lead over the Eagles, thus inspiring the biggest crowd whoop of the day.

It wasa very happy day for the Redskins, wh oare now convinced there is a Santa Claus who visited them very early this year.

Lions Defeat Packers, 14-3, For 2d Place

Detroit, Dec. 2 (AP).—The Detroit Lions went into the air to set up two third period touchdowns here today and beat the Green Bay Packers, 14 to 3, for second place in the National Football League's western division.

The Lions thrilled a crowd of 23,468 fans by coming from behind to best the Packers for the first time in 11 straight meetings since 1940. Earlier this season Green Bay rolled to a 57 to a 21 victory over the same Detroit club.

Don Hutson, increasing his scoring total to 97 points for the season, booted a Green Bay field goal from the 15-yard line in the second period to put the Packers in the lead until Detroit put on its scoring spree in the third period.

Bob Westfall, Detroit fullback, climaxed a 75-yard Lion parade by crashing over from the one-yard line for the touchdown after he had caught two passes from Chuck Fenenbock worth 39 yards in helping set up the score. Bill Callihan converted to put Detroit ahead 7-3.

Five minutes later the Lions went 84 yards on five successive passes thrown by Fenenbock. Andy Farkas caught the touchdown pitch on a play covering 25 yards. Callihan again converted.

The Lions, closing their season with seven wins in 10 starts, made 16 first downs to Green Bay's 15 and traveled 249 yards in the air as Fenenbock completed 13 of 23 passes for all but 30 yards of the total.

Green Bay outgained the Lions 157 yards to 55 on the ground.

Green Bay		Detroit
Goodnight	L.E.	Greene
Ray	L.T.	Manno
Tollefson	L.G.	Radovich
Flowers	Center	Wojciechowicz
Sorenson	R.G.	Tasos
Lipscomb	R.T.	Ummenhofer
Mulleneaux	R.E.	Mathieson
Craig	Q.B.	Callihan
Comp	L.H.	Fenenbock
Laws	R.H.	Farkas
Fritsch	F.B.	Westfall

Green Bay	0	3	0	0—3
Detroit	0	0	14	0—14

Green Bay: Field goal—Hutson (sub for Goodnight), placement.
Detroit: Touchdowns—Westfall, Farkas. Points after touchdowns—Callihan, 2 (placements).

Relief Hurler Wins for Alex

Caracas, Dec. 2 (AP).—Fine relief pitching by Julio Bracho enabled the Venezuelan All-Stars to beat the North American Negro All-Stars, 6 to 2, today. Bracho replaced Alex Carrasquel in the second.

Venezuelans	400 001 100	6	10 1
Americans	010 001 000	2	14 4

Carrasquel, Bracho (2) and Fonseca; Anderson, Wellmaker (2) and Trouppe.

28-21 Upset Victory Marked by Fisticuffs

Philadelphia Knocked Out of First-Place Tie With Washington; Sam Fox Scores

New York, Dec. 2 (AP).—Trailing by 21 points early in the third quarter, the New York Giants scored three quick touchdowns to tie the score and then punched across another late in the last period to upset the Philadelphia Eagles, 28 to 21. The Giants thus dropped the Eagles out of a first-place tie with Washington for the Eastern division title in the National Football League.

The lowly Giants, with little but prestice to gain by a victory, astonished a partisan crowd of 45,372 with a fine second-half passing exhibition after apparently being all but out of the game.

The Eagles had scored a touchdown in each of the first two periods and speedy Steve Van Buren had run back the opening kickoff of the second half 98 yards for a score before the Giants went to work, with the passing combination of Arnie Herber and Frank Liebel clicking for three touchdowns inside of eight minutes.

Midway in the final quarter Howie Livingston intercepted an Aagle pass on the giant 35 and ran it back to midfield to start the march for the payoff score. With Herber pitching to Liebel and George Franck, and with a few short ground gains and a five yard penalty against the Eagles aiding the cause, the Giants advanced to the five from where Herber passed to Sam Fox in the end for the touchdown.

Thompson, Kish Star

The Eagles came back with a rousing drive after taking the next kickoff, with Tommy Thompson throwing strikes and Ben Kish tearing off a 23-yard gain along the ground, but the desperate offense folded and the Giants took the ball on downs on their four just before the final gun.

The Eagles took the opening kickoff and scored without losing the ball. With a 33-yard gallop by Van Buren the major factor, they marched to the five, from where Van Buren shot over the score.

Balked once in the second quarter when the Giants took the ball on downs on their four, the Eagles came back with a drive from the Giant 45, Van Buren again contributing a year-eating run from the 22 to the 3, and then driving over from there.

Van Buren's touchdown run on the opening kickoff in the second half oddly was the spark that flamed the Giant offense. Jack Dolan returned the Eagle kickoff to midfield, running plays carried the ball to the 38 and then Herber pitched to Liebel for the score.

Recovered Fumble Helps

A recovered Eagle fumble on the Giant 49 started the Giants moving shortly after the next kickoff, and this time Herber pitched to Liebel for a 41-yard touchdown play, Liebel taking the ball on the 10 and romping over.

The third Giant touchdown of the period practically followed the script of the first two. With the ball on the Giant 45, Herber dropped back and shot a long pass

See GIANTS, Page 11, Column 8.

Giant Scorer

SAM FOX,
a former local high school star, who yesterday scored a decisive touchdown for the New York Giants against the Philadelphia Eagles

Rams Easily Whip Boston In Final, 20-7

Cleveland, Dec. 2 (AP).—With the entire squad participating, the Cleveland Rams, Western Division titleholders, today swamped the Boston Yanks, 20 to 7, in their final National Footbal League game before 18,470 fans at Laegue Park.

The Rams wound up their regular season with a recrod of 9 triumphs in 10 games. Their only loss was to the Philadelphia Eagles.

Brilliant Bob Waterfield again sparked the Cleveland attack, hurling two touchdown passes and scoring one himself on a quarterback sneak. The former UCLA ace also boooted two extra points.

Scored Early

The Rams, who play here for the National League championship December 16 or 23, hit touchdownland in the first five minutes, moving 57 yards. Waterfield hit End Steve Pritko for a 24-yard gain to the Boston 23, and after Jim Benton caught one of his pitches outside the end zone, the West Coast star heaved one to Fred Gehrke to the end zone for the score.

Cleveland started another drive late in the second quarter. Jim Gillette returned a punt 20 yards to the Boston 27 from where Waterfield passed to Tommy Colella for a first down on the Boston one. Waterfield took it over on a quarterback sneak to give the Rams a 13 to 0 half time lead.

The Yanks got their scoring opportunity early in the third quarter when Waterfield fumbled and center Jim McGee recovered on the Cleveland six. In two line plunges Pug Manders went over.

Boston		Cleveland
Ranzoni	L.E.	Benton
Serafenko	L.T.	Schultz
Lio	L.G.	Matheson
Smith	Center	Scarry
Love	R.G.	Lasetich
McGee	R.T.	Bosley
Currivan	R.E.	Pritko
Davis	Q.B.	Greenwood
Dimanchett	L.H.	Gehrke
Grigas	R.H.	Gillette
Manders	F.B.	West

Cleveland	7	6	7	0—20
Boston	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Gehrke, Waterfield, Benton, Manders. Points after touchdowns—Waterfield (2), Lio (placements).

Baugh and Todd At 'Graw' School

Havre de Grace, Md., Dec. 2 (AP). Members of the Havre de Grace High School football team will gather around the banquet board with two luminiaries of the professional field at an annual affair here December 5.

Sponsors of the traditional fall dinner honoring members of the squad announced today that Sammy Baugh, star quarterback of the Washington Redskins, and Dick Todd, another ace of the Redskin backfield, would be special guests

Football Fans Now Focus Optics on Various Bowls

New York, Dec. 2 (AP).—The second guessers still were rehashing the Army-Navy game today, but interest in college football generally shifted to the various bowl games on New Year's day.

With the exception of the various post-season games, the annual service classic before 102,000 at Philadelphia rang down the curtain on Army's mythical national champions until next September.

With President and Mrs. Truman among the celebrities looking on, Army struck swiftly for three touchdowns in the first period, but after that had a battle on its hands to blak Navy's rally for a 32 to 13 victory, the Cadets' ninth this season and their 18th straight over a two-year span.

Felix "Doc" Blanchard, Army's all-America fullback, who scored three touchdowns, was the lad who provided the turning point. Behind 20-7 at halftime, Navy started to move down the field when Blanchard intercepted a pass and ran 45 yards for a touchdown. If Navy had scored again at this point there is no telling to what heights the Middies might have risen. Glenn Davis, another Army all-America, took a lot of bumps but got loose for two touchdown runs.

Another mammoth crowd, 103,000, turned out at Los Angeles to watch Southern California win the right to play Alabama in the Rose Bowl by crushring UCLA, 26-15.

The bowl setup now:

Rose Bowl (Pasadena)—Alabama vs. Southern California.

Sugar Bowl (New Orleans)—Oklahoma Aggies. vs. St. Mary's.

Orange Bowl (Miami)—Holy Cross vs. opponent still to be named.

Cotton Bowl (Dallas)—Texas vs. Missouri.

Sun Bowl (El Paso)—New Mexico vs. Denver.

Flower Bowl (Jacksonville)—Lane College (Jackson, Tenn.) vs. opponent still to be named.

Vulcan Bowl (Birmingham)—Tennessee State vs. opponent still to be picked.

Shrine Bowl (San Francisco)—East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars.

Oil Bowl (Houston)—Neither team yet named.

Blue vs. Gray (Birmingham)—This game on December 29 pits the North All-Stars against the South All-Stars.

Somewhat overshadowed by the Army-Navy game was Notre Dame's surprising 39-to-7 licking at the hands of Great Lakes. The Irish previously had lost only to Army.

Unbeaten and untied Alabama exploded for five touchdowns in the last 18 minutes to crush Mississippi State, 55-13. Once-beaten Tennessee trounced Vanderbilt 45-0, while George (with Charlie Trippi) rolled over Georgia Tech, 33-0. Louisiana State humbled Tulane, 33-0, and Yale surprised with a 28-0 victory over Harvard.

In other games Baylor nicked Rice, 17-14; Wake Forest downed Clemson, 13-6; Maryand beat South Carolina, 19-13; California took St. Mary's Preflight, 6-0; Oregon State squeezed by Oregon 13-12; Southern Methodist mowed down Texas Christian 34-0; North Carolina dumped Virginia, 27-18 and Tulsa barely got by Hondo Army Air, 20-18.

Hagberg's Fine Coaching Finally Shows Up

Navy Makes Good Show Against Army

By Gayle Talbot

New York, Dec. 2 (AP).—The dominant individual in yesterday's heroic ruckus at Philadelphia was not, as the Sunday papers might lead one to believe, either Doc Blanchard, who scored three of Army's touchdowns, or his mercurial teammate, Glenn Davis, who contributed a pair.

Hagberg

Actually, the man who made the game the memorable struggle it turned out to be was Navy's young coach, Comdr. Oscar Hagberg, the pigboat pilot who left off fighting the Japs to take on the onerous task of trying to build a Middie team capable of halting the greatest Army outfit ever.

True, he didn't quite bring it off. The score of 32-13 accurately reflected the superiority of the national champions fro mthe Point. But the coaching that Hagberg did in the final month of the campaign was, nevertheless, a masterpiece.

He built himself a football team. From a fumbling, bumbling set of individuals who were extremely lucky to gain a tie with Notre Dame four weeks ago he transformed the Tars into a slick, powerful eleven that yesterday probably was the second best in the country.

Middies Come Back

He built himself a team that not only refused to fold after getting three mighty busts on the jaw in the opening period, but which got off the floor and matched the peerless Cadets punch for punch through the three remaining chapters. It did everything except stop Davis and Blanchard, and it did Hagberg proud.

A month ago the Midshipmen were so woefully inept on the defense that they were in constant danger of running into each other and being seriously injured. Their attack was a daffy hodgepodge that defied serious analysis, and when it was announced that Navy probably would abandon its graduate coaching system next year and hire itself a professional, the general reaction was that "it's about time."

But that was before yesterday. Between the two dates, Hagberg and his principle assistants, "Rip" Miller and Keith Molesworth, worked a genuine miracle on the Severn. They tore the sailor backfield apart and put together a smooth combination that several times yesterday had Army's superb defense reeling.

Smith Supplies Punch

In Bruce Smith, Harberg finally settled one a fine ball handler for his T formation, and a defense star who gave the Army carriers a fit all afternoon. Clyde Scott, the speedster from Smackover, Ark., was given the chance in the new slick quartet to prove himsel fa real star.

The Smith-to-Scott pas play on which Navy went 63 yards for its first score was a beauty. The long heave just cleared Davis' fingers and smacked into Scott's eager paws, and from there on to the goal line it was a race between the two swifts. Army adherents thought Davis picked up a little ground in the 35-yard test, but the Navy's said absolutely not.

In Joe Bartos and Bill Barron the Middies produced for the big game a pair of hard shifty runners who repeatedly split Army's vaunted defense and who in four plays powered 26 yeards to Navy's second score in the final period. Bartos had the distinction of being the first back to score through Army's first team line this season.

Could Have Been Closer

Actually it might have developed into a close struggle, despite Army's three quick touchdowns, had not Blanchard intercepted Smith's pass and barged 45 yards to score at the outset of the second half. That made it 26-7 and broke Nay's back.

Some called it a moral victory for the Tars, anyway. Possibly it was. But there was no doubt it was a triumph for Hagberg. He can go back to his submarines next spring feeling very prideful. If he were a professional coach and his job had depended upon what his team did yesterday they probably would be talking new contract with him today.

The Line-ups

Washington.		Pittsburgh.
Aguirre	L.E.	Daly
Adams	L.T.	Cosmer
Lansing	L.G.	Markovitz
Alphin	Center	Cherundolo
Manos	R.G.	Furke
Davis	R.T.	Doyle
Turley	R.E.	Pierri
Baugh	Q.B.	Penza
Sargent	L.H.	Dudley
Underwood	R.H.	Jones
Bowie	F.B.	Lucenta

WASHINGTON	7	7	0	13—27
PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Baugh (2), Turley, Pelnis after touchdown—Aguirre (3). Field goal—Alphin.

Substitutions: Washington—Miller, Piasecky, Dye, Skinner, Adams, Ungerer, Kaminowski; Alphin, Evans, Stralka, Lenart, DeMao, Hare, Akins, Seymour, Flickack, Weldon, Gaffney, Todd, Combs, Presley, DeFruiter; Pittsburgh—Pierri, Tiller, Kimble, Biengh, Civalas, Whim, Rinaldi, Warren, Ilzel, Bova, Tinsley, Nadell.

STATISTICS

Pittsburgh.		Washington.
7	First downs rushing	9
0	First downs passing	3
1	First downs by penalty	1
18	Total first downs	13
115	Yards gained rushing (net)	199
44	Yards gained passing (net)	311
41	Yards gained interch (net)	0
197	Total yards gained (net)	320
2	Forward passes attempted	13
1	Passes completed	6
1	Passes intercepted by	1
17	Yards interceptions returned by	44
7	Number punts	4
43	Average distance	43.5
0	Punts returned by	2
0	Yards punts returned by	20
1	Kickoffs returned by	3
67	Yards kickoffs returned by	21
1	Number penalties	7
15	Yards penalized	45
1	Fumbles	2
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

MAY DEVELOP GLASS FOR DRESS FABRICS
LIKE MY NEW GLASS DRESS, GIRLS — ? I HAD IT BLOWN TO ORDER
I HAD A GLASS GIRDLE ONCE, BUT I CRACKED IT DOING THE RHUMBA
THE WAY IT FITS HER, SHE'LL PROBABLY HAVE TO USE A BOTTLE-OPENER TO GET OUT OF IT
ONLY THING I EVER HAD MADE OF GLASS WAS MY ENGAGEMENT RING
WONDER IF SHE FROSTS UP ON WINTER MORNINGS

Missouri 'Waltz'

Oklahoma Aggies, Tulsa Dominate All-Star Team

Des Moines, Dec. 2 (AP).—Oklahoma A. & M., Sugar Bowl bound, and Tulsa monopolized 17 of the 22 positions on the all-Missouri Valley football teams selected for the Associated Press by the conference coaches.

Only Ralph Gruben, veteran Drake guard, and Linwood Sexton, Wichita's high-scoring sophomore Negro halfback, were able to shunt A. & M. and Tulsa players off the first team.

The Aggies, conference champions by virtue of their 12 to 6 victory over Tulsa, placed three players on the first team and dominated the second eleven with five selections.

Tulsa was awarded six places, including four members of the Hurricane line described by Indiana's Hoosiers as the toughest they met all season, on the first team and landed three on the second squad as did Drake's Bulldogs.

Bob Fenimore, All-America halfback a year ago and back again this fall with remarkable performances, was the most highly praised of the nominees. The Aggies ace topped the valley scorers with 72 points in eight games and shattered all A. & M. records by accounting for 2166 yards in all departments of play.

The coaches chose big Camp Wilson, Tulsa fullback, and Hardy Brown, Tulsa quarterback, to team with Fenimore and Sexton in the backfield.

Named for the line were Ends Neill Armstrong, Aggies and Dick Moseley, Tulsa, ends; Forrest Grigg, Tulsa, and C. B. Stanley, Tulsa, tackles; J. C. Colhauer, Aggies and Gruben, Drake, guards; and Bob Hellinghausen, Tulsa, center.

Open Deer Season Lures Hunters to Western Maryland

Oakland, Md., Dec. 2 (AP).—Maryland sportsmen began moving into western Maryland today to be on hand for the opening of the 1945 deer hunting season tomorrow.

Francis Ruge, district game warden, announced that three regular district game wardens and 25 special deputy wardens would be on duty in Garrett and Allegany Counties during the season, which closes at sundown Saturday.

To facilitate the checking of deer during the week, State Game Warden Ernest A. Vaughn has established checking stations throughout the section where the animals may be presented from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. each day.

During the open season for deer, it will be unlawful to hunt any small game.

Charles Town

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $700; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Golden Babe (Anderson)	113	6-1
Victory Flight (Wright)	113	10-1
Fari Tress (Mairal)	108	8-1
Battle Rock (Mirallis)	108	4-1
Gerald's Time (Kirk)	116	12-1
Rosa Aztecs (Tammaro)	113	5-1
Chop Sticks (Grant)	116	5-2
Pilster Punch (Fitzgerald)	118	4-1
Refreshment (Arduini)	113	8-1
War Joy (Puglisi)	111	12-1
Flower Battle (No boy)	113	8-1
Fleaica (Napier)	113	6-1
Ridge Gate (Wright)	110	20-1
Rionwall (Challis)	116	15-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Parqost (Puglisi)	120	5-2
Ovando (No boy)	117	4-1
Petee Girl (Anderson)	112	8-1
Oyster Shell (Walters)	112	8-1
J. Hal (Grant)	117	4-1
On the Wane (No boy)	111	8-1
Good Looking (Challis)	117	6-1
Mussy (Kirk)	118	6-1
Sunny Del (Mairal)	112	10-1
Boscida (Hadry)	117	15-1
G. C. Hamilton (Walters	112	12-1
Breakable Miss (Fitzgerald)	111	8-1
Chillie Tang (Napier)	117	20-1
Milk Toast (Puglisi)	115	6-1

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds upward.

Geneva Nurse (Puglisi)	107	15-1
Busy Moments (Grant)	116	10-1
Uptack (Walters)	114	6-1
Brooks Argo Tammaro)	119	7-2
Mr. Grundy (Fitzgerald)	119	20-1
Watch Brown (Challis)	118	15-1
Antigone (Kirk)	116	2-1
Supreme Flag (Grant)	119	4-1
Clock Time (Puglisi)	111	15-1
Two Four Time (Kirk)	119	15-1
Grand Star (Wright)	119	10-1
Miss R. (Kirkpatrick)	116	12-1
Miss Oldham (No boy)	111	20-1
Lady Dellmere (no boy)	112	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds up.

High Martin (Garretson)	112	8-1
Cheater (Edens)	118	8-5
Cat Star (Challis)	116	6-1
Intelligentsia (Puglisi)	111	6-1
Zyloxxie (Walters)	111	10-1
Incentor (W. Kirk)	117	3-1
Pearl R. (Coucci)	110	15-1
Pilgrim Maid (C. Kirk)	112	5-2
Luther B. (no boy)	118	20-1
Cast Out (Arduini)	116	8-1
Knights Duchess (Edens)	116	8-1
War Commander (Grant)	117	4-1
Mightiest (Napier)	119	4-1
Bean Stalk (Carrillo)	117	2-1

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lead 'Em All (Puglisi)	114	12-1
Chance Fair (Palumbo)	114	6-1
Ashame (Anderson)	113	15-1
Burlier (Walters)	117	8-5
Miss Tranaline (Grant)	117	8-1
Maroc (Garretson)	117	6-1
Royal Fleet (Challis)	116	2-1
Ted O. (W. Kirk)	122	4-1
Paula's Star (Saunders)	111	6-1
Miss Kokowat (Bernhardt)	113	20-1
Titian (Puglisi)	117	8-1
Marandan (Matral)	114	4-1
Mend (Walters)	114	4-1
Balloon (C. Kirk)	122	4-1

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

High Sir (Wright)	113	4-1
Allcrit (Napier)	113	20-1
Chat Hopkins (Palumbo)	117	4-1
Total Victory (Anderson)	123	2-1
Flying Junior (Challis)	111	15-1
Grand Venture (Garrett)	111	20-1
Pentagon (Bernhardt)	113	3-1
Walter Haight (Mora)	111	5-2
Pigeon (Anderson)	111	20-1
Spanish Uhl (Walters)	106	4-1
Merrie Shot (W. Kirk)	108	6-1
Comedy Player (C. Kirk)	111	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Carstinga (Puglisi)	111	20-1
Uncle Billies (Palumbo)	119	2-1
Strolling Lee (Ballinger)	111	4-1
Playdale Jr. (Tammaro)	113	12-1
Mystery Book (Wright)	111	4-1
Garand (Grant)	113	4-1
Agrarist (Anderson)	113	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Garter (Puglisi)	107	20-1
Chalpre (Mora)	115	6-1
Eleventh Hour (C. Kirk)	119	6-1
Fall Brook (Grant)	123	5-1
Woodbuck (Garretson)	118	2-1
Indian Sun (Napier)	121	4-1
Cute Eye (Garretson)	118	2-1
Silver Tower (no boy)	109	4-1
Darby Donna (Hernandez)	116	5-1
Miss Gallant (Walters)	111	10-1

Navy's Record Is Still Best In Maryland

By the Associated Press

With the closing of Maryland's grid season, Navy, despite Saturday's 32 to 13 trouncing by Army, leads the Free State's roster in the total number of games won.

The Middies, undefeated until yesterday's game in Philadelphia, chalked up seven wins and one tie. Navy's wins were with Villanova, Duke, Penn State, Georgia Tech, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin, and its tie with Notre Dame.

In a Southern Conference game yesterday in Columbia, S. C., the University of Maryland defeated South Carolina, 19 to 13, to bring its total number of games won to six. The Terrapins lost only two games this year and tied one.

The Johns Hopkins University football squad, having closed out two weeks ago, won three games during its abbreviated season and dropped one.

Bainbridge's Commodores broke their four-game losing streak in their season's closed, defeating the Oceana, Va., Naval Air Station, 53-14, yesterday.

The victory gave Bainbridge a record of five wins against four losses in its third football season. The Commodores had too much power for the visitors and scored almost at will. The game was played at Bainbridge.

Gulfstream

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $1200; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Agana	107	Pagranny	107
Arianza	111	Jaunty Miss	111
Bold Thrust	107	Fanar's Lady	112
Jacoped	115	Dale Maedie	115
Jane Dale	107	Fabrin	113
Star Time	115		

2—⅝; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

La Reinette	107	Kabo Lea	106
Nariah	108	Countess Play	113
Stellas Sun	110	Mechaniador	110
Little Bunny	108	Viejo	108
Jobs	115	Ambranded	118
Wise Shot	111	Top Money	111
Hello Bill	106	Is I Is	115
Short Life	108	Good Fun	113

3—⅝; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Wings of Wrath	110	Time Book	118
Fairy Time	115	War's Dun	114
Goldies Honey	110	Sheila May	110
Selcap	113	Steven Peter	113
Smooth Gallop	113		

1 1-16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sister Higher	107	Pompous Pox	115
Lauderkin	109	Somewhere	107
Nepoles	101	Snicklefrits	107
Kates Silver	104		

5—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Big Raid	112	Yank Bomber	113
Macks Miss	110	Cyrus P.	111
Koncat	111	Sal's Sister	105
Wild Agent	103	Miss Winks	107
Bygones	117	Busy Nine	111
Sir Kid	115	Gun Deck	110
Post Haste	117	Justice Nap	113
Jack Reaper	106	Peace Fleet	110

6—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up;

Prissy Miss	111	Cecrops	113
Bull's Eye	114	Turnabout	114
†Darby Dimout	109	Jim's Boy	115
Thor	107	Gallant Bull	109
Restips	114	Which Ace	114
Civil Liberty	114	†Quaker	109
Tiger Call	112		

†M. Shagrin entry.

7—⅝; $2200; 3-year-olds up.

‡Restless	117	‡Our Merrick	119
Quizzle	117	Magdala	117
‡Sky Skipper	112	Grey Wing	114
Tedious Miss	111	Salvo	120
Chicle Clown	117	Santa Claus	114
Two O Four	110	‡De Calm	107
Hal	113		

‡T. C. Melrose entry.
‡Mrs. D. B. Miller entry.

8—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Beach Miss	111	Circle Car	117
Madlyn K	112	Migration	112
Rinanda	116	Day Dodger	112
Guerrylon	117	Sure Fire	117
Bourmont	117	Foment	119
Big Dottie	109	Border's Boy	114

Perry Favored Tonight Over Vince La Salva

By Tony Neri
Post Staff Writer

A pair of youthful welterweights will collide here tonight when Washington's Aaron Perry and New York's Vinnie LaSalva clash in the feature 10-round bout at Uline's Arena.

With a Danny Kapilow fight promised the winner, tonight's mill shapes up as another good battle. Since the winter boxing season began, the welterweight division has been the only one to produce any action.

The recent Perry-Tony Riccio scrap, in one round, gave the fans more for their money than a lot of other contests foisted on the hapless public. And before that a Kapilow-Sammy Angott fight gave the customers an excellent show.

First Time Here

LaSalva will be making his first appearance in a Washington ring, but he comes here highly touted, principally because of his sensational victory over Kapilow. The New York Italian is reputed to be a strong right-hand puncher somewhat on the style of Perry.

There can be no argument about Perry's punching ability, either. But it will avail him nothing if he runs out of steam in the late rounds, as he did against Riccio. In that fight Aaron pounded Riccio hard and often only to fold after the sixth and nearly lose the decision. As it was, Riccio ended up with a popular draw.

Aaron Favorite

Perry is expected to enter the ring a slight betting choice, probably at 6-to-5 odds. The first preliminary bout is scheduled for 8:45 p. m.

The semi-windup pits Yancy Henry of Washington against Johnny Davis of Baltimore in eight rounds.

Two five-rounders sends Don Lemos against Charley Finley, and LeRoy Fleming against Joe Evans.

The card will open with Jimmy Lewis meeting Kid Galahad in a four.

Boxing Commission Meets Today; Scribes Invited

A meeting has been called of the District Boxing Commission today at the Municipal Center at 2 p. m., to discuss a report that the local ring body is being investigated by the Federation of Business Men's Association.

Claude W. Owen, chairman of the boxing commission, has invited sports writers and officials of the Business Men's Association, to attend.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS

1—Pilster Punch, Refreshment, Chop Sticks.
2—Hal, Good Looking, Parqost.
3—Supreme Flag, Nicoka Kye, Uptack.
4—High Martin, Cheater, Incentor.
5—Maroc, Ted O., Royal Fleet.
6—Total Victory, Walter Haight, High Sir.
7—GARAND, Agrarist, Mystery Book.
8—Woodbuck, Indian Sun, Cute Eye.
—Louisville Times (AP).

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS

1—Dale Maedie, Jacoped, Arianza.
2—KABO LEA, Ambranded, Mechaniador.
3—Time Book, Selcap, Fairy Time.
4—Somewhere, Lauderkin, Snicklefritz.
5—Bygones, Post Haste, Koncat.
6—Tiger Call, Civil Liberty, Darby Dimout.
7—Quizzle, Restless, Salvo.
8—Foment, Guerrylon, Day Dodger.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bainbridge Snaps Streak, Wins by 53-14

Bainbridge, Md., Dec. 2.—Paced by Don Garlin, who raced for three touchdowns, the Bainbridge Commodores snapped a four-game-losing streak this afternoon as they rolled to a 53-14 win over the Oceana Auxiliary Air Station.

The most sensational play of the game came four plays before the end as Adelman of Oceana picked up Renfros' kickoff on his 1-yard line and went 99 yards to score.

The game was only seven plays old when Bainbridge first scored, Garlin going over from the 2 after Didier blocked Gangler's punt to give the Commodores possession of the ball on the Oceana 12.

The other Bainbridge scores came as Miller raced 21 yards to score, pass from Leister to Fields for 28, was touchdown No. 3, and a pass from Evans tob Garlin for 9 resulted in the fourth score.

A 15-yard run by Garlin, a 40-yard pass from Wheatley to Fields, a 13-yard off-tackle smash by Bell and a 54-yard punt return by Simmons featured the last four Bainbridge touchdowns.

Oceana	0	7	0	7	—14
Bainbridge	14	7	14	18	—53

BEARS

From Page 10

yard line and then tossed another to Dewell for a touchdown.

That ended the scoring, but the Cardinals had charged back and were on the four-yard line when the game ended.

Statistically the Cardinals outplayed the Bears, gaining a total of 293 yards of 257, Christman's passes netted 171 yards to 134 gained by Luckman's pitches.

Bears.		Cardinals.
Smeja	L.E.	Dewell
Babartsky	L.T.	Foster
Daniell	L.G.	Pitz
Scheichl	Center	Campbell
Gudauskas	R.G.	Obeck
Ramsey	R.T.	Zimny
Wilson	R.E.	Ruetsky
Mecomer	Q.B.	Bonelli
Perkins	L.H.	Cantor
Gallarneau	R.H.	Seno
Fordham	F.B.	Druits

Bears	7	14	7	6—34
Cardinals	7	0	6	13—26

Bears: Touchdowns—Wilson, McAfee, Perkins, Kavanaugh (sub for Smeja). Points after touchdowns—Gudauskas, 4 (placements).

Cardinals: Touchdowns—Canton (2), Dewell. Points after touchdowns—Kuharich, 2 (placements).

Camp Peary Loses

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—The Camp Peary Pirates closed out their 1945 football season losing at 21-14 thriller to the AAF Personnel Distribution Command, Greensboro, N. C., at William and Mary Stadium this afternoon. About 10,000 spectators rooted the Pirates on in a fourth-period drive which fell one touchdown short of knotting the count.

Jastrow Honored

Denver, Dec. 2 (INS).Pvt. Kenny Jastrow, 24-year-old athlete from St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn., will reecive the Robert Russell Memorial Award as the outstanding player in the Rocky Mountain AAU region for 1945.

The Timid Soul

THEY TELL US THERE ARE SO MANY WORN OUT CARS ON THE ROAD AND THAT WE MUST DRIVE WITH GREAT CAUTION—YET HERE IS A SIGN TELLING US TO DO 50 MILES AN HOUR!
50
MR. MILQUETOAST HAS NEVER DRIVEN FASTER THAN 35 SINCE HE OWNED THE CAR

William-Mary Floors Young Court Team

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—William and Mary's 1945-46 Southern Conference basketball team will begin its second wek of practice tomorrow.

Coach S. B. (Frosty) Holt spent the initial week drilling the Indian cagers in fundamentals of the game, with pasisng, shooting and dribbling being stressed.

This year's squad is laden with youngsters who have not been tried and, although experience is lacking, team spirit is high. Holt expects to build two teams, aiming to have plenty of reserve power when the season opens in the next wek or so.

Forming the nucleus of the Tribe boardmen are Stan Magdziak and Bil Pegram, veterans from last season, while among new prospects are Don Sudkamp, towering 6-foot-7-inch center; Woody Kinnamoh, Sal Salyers, Dave Clark, Jerry Bunting and Tex Menge, promising freshmen athletes from among whom the starting quintet is expected to be selected.

Coach R. N., (Rube) McCray, athletic director of William and Mary, is still working on the final details of the schedule and expects to release it within the next few days.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Battle Rock, Pilster Punch, Chop Sticks.
2—Parqost, Oyando, Oyster Shell.
3—Brooks Argo, Supreme Flag, Clock Time.
4—Cast Out, Pilgrim Maid, Incentor.
5—BUGLER, Royal Fleet, Chances Fair.
6—Walter Haight, Chat Hopkins, Total Victory.
7—Garand, Agrarist, Mystery Book.
8—Woodbuck, Indian Sun, Cute Eye.

Post Consensus

AT GULFSTREAM

1—Fanar's Lady, Jacoped, Arianza.
2—Mechaniador, Short Life, La Reinette.
3—Goldie's Money, Sheila May, Smooth Gallop.
4—Kate's Silver, Pompous Pox, Lauderkin.
5—Yank Bomber, Bygones, Koncat.
6—Tiger Call, Restips, Quaker.
7—SALVO, Chicle Clown, Quizzle.
8—Rinanda, Day Dodger, Foment.

GIANTS

From Page 10

down the left side of the field. Liebel took it practically out of the hands of Van Buren on the Eagle 35 and kept on going.

The game ended in a note of confusion. Just before the end Weiss and Kisn engaged in fisticuffs, with Weiss leaving the game, and as the final gun sounded there was a brief flurry of fistic action under the goal posts, but the participants were not identified. It was broken up quickly.

New York.		Philadelphia.
Fox	L.E.	Cabrelli
Cope	L.T.	Scales
Vlasic	L.G.	Micnaels
Stein	Center	Lindskog
Adams	R.G.	Sandusci
Ragazzo	R.T.	Wistert
Poole	R.E.	Humbert
Petrilas	Q.B.	Zimmerman
Livingston	L.H.	Van Buren
Strong	R.H.	Steele
Filipowics	F.B.	Kish

New York	0	0	21	7	—28
Philadelphia	7	0	7	7	—21

Touchdowns—Van Buren (3), Liebel (2), Fox. Points after touchdowns—Strong (4), Zimmerman (3).

STATISTICS

New York.		Philadelphia.
6	First downs	19
71	Yards gained rushing (net)	153
10	Forward passes attempted	24
10	Forward passes completed	12
258	Yards by forward passes	210
1	Forward passes intercepted by	0
15	Yards gained runback int. passes	0
39	Punting average from scrimmage	44
87	Total yards all kicks returned	206
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
40	Yards lost by penalties	40

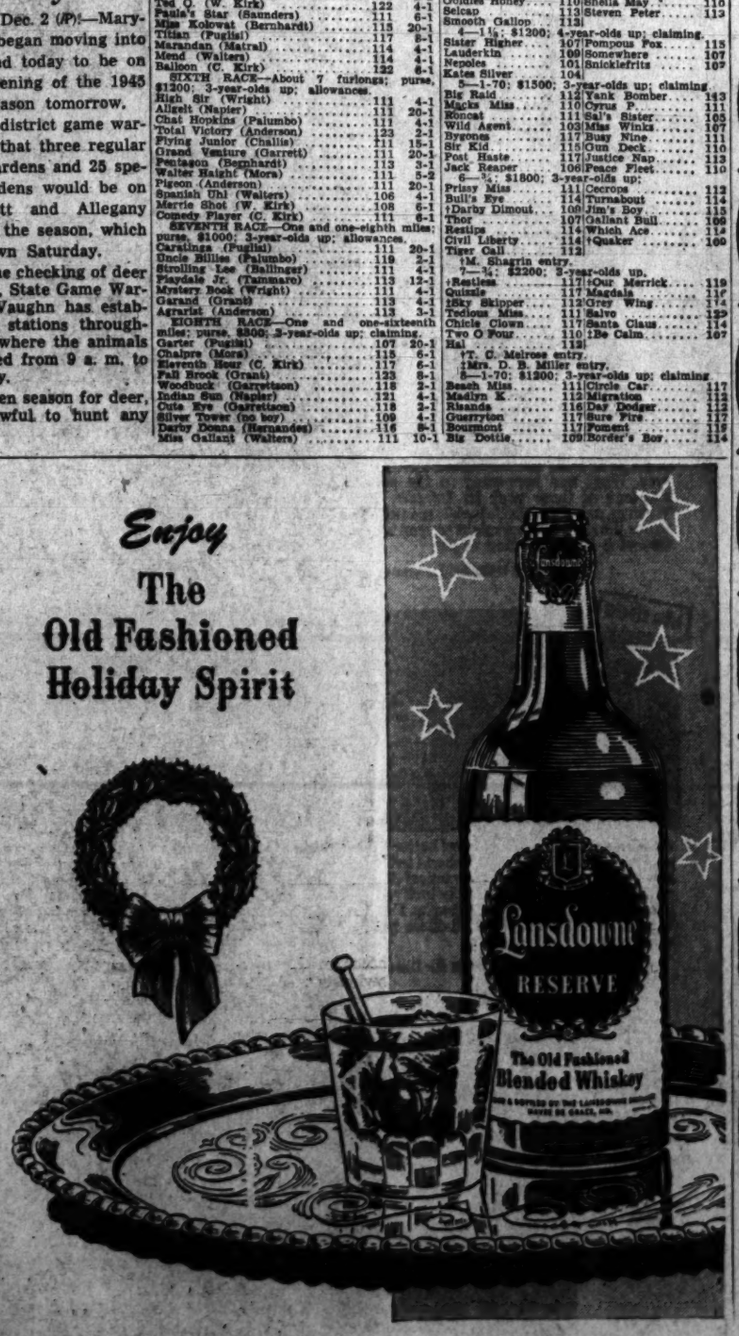
Gen. Born Listed As Lunch Speaker

How football generalship applies to strategy on the battlefield will be one of the topics discussed by Brig. Gen. Charles F. Born when he addresses the Touchdown Club's luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

General Born, an All America end at West Point in 1926-27-28 who later returned as end coach and law instructor at Army, was submarine fighter and Army Air Forces here in the recent war. He participated in the African and Italian campaigns and also in the invasion of Southern France.

The former West Point All America now is stationed at Bolling Field.

Enjoy
The Old Fashioned Holiday Spirit



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Blended Whiskey
86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
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Every famous California Wine District is the home of Ambassador Wine. Each variety of Ambassador is the top selection from the particular District traditionally famous for that particular variety. Only Ambassador Wines can make this claim! Ambassador Wines are The Better Wines.

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SAN FRANCISCO

Mary Haworth's Mail

Talking With 30 Other Chaps on His Station Soldier, 24, College Graduate, Finds They All Take Gloomy View of Women and Marriage

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a free-thinking young man, college graduate, 24 years of age and a member of the armed forces. My problem is this: Should a young man marry at all in this atomic age? I was surprised the other night, in discussing this question informally with 30 other single men in my outfit, to learn that about 80 per cent of them weren't too sure about marriage.

Why, they asked, should we take unto ourselves a wife who is nothing more than a liability? The modern girl thinks a husband owes her a living. That is true. But doesn't a girl owe a man something more than "love"? Yet how many girls today turn up their nose at the thought of doing housework, taking care of babies and generally filling the greatest role on earth—that of housewife!

Mixed Charges Against Girls

AM I right in thinking girls of today are too independent? They have learned to make their own way while we are at war, and they refuse to accept their place as the weaker sex. "Know ye not that the woman was made for the man and not the man for the woman?"—to quote the Bible. Another thing: Perhaps I sound like a fanatic, but other boys are asking the same question—Are modern girls maintaining the high standards of purity expected of them?

According to the Mayo Brothers Clinic of Rochester, Minn., 60 per cent of all children born to cigarette-smoking mothers die before they reach the age of 2. And it is a fact that large numbers of our girls take an occasional drink today and spend much of their time in nightclubs.

To get back to my original question: Should a young man marry at all in the Atomic Age? Would it be fair to the children I might have, to bring them into a world such as this? Has our spiritual and cultural progress struck a fast-enough tempo to keep pace with this transitional world? I have always wanted to marry; but I have yet to find the model girl. Shall I change my mind? W. L.

Swinging Like A Weathervane

DEAR W. L.: In one breath you snort that the modern girl wants a man to take care of her. In the next breath you say she is getting too independent, refusing to submit to her God-ordained role as the weaker creature, having learned during the war to manage without you. See here now, you can't have it both ways! But whichever kind she is, could you be mollified in your present frame of mind? I doubt it.

What's eating you is a grudge against life. Or, rather say, against the world for the mess it's in; a mess that stands—maybe permamanently, you think—between you and the best things your heart desires, amongst which are true love, happy marriage and splendid children growing up to carry on the finest traditions you could give them.

And before we go further, I want to ask: Who has been running the world up to now? Who builds and drives the juggernauts of war? Who steered us into this latest mess; who have glorified its blood, sweat and tears? Who are flexing their muscles even now for another, yet more terrible conflict—already familiarly referred to as the Third World War? I'll give you a hint. It hasn't been—it isn't—the women, generally speaking.

Do They Elect Race SSuicide?

AS TO whether the modern girl is maintaining the moral standards expected of her—I should think you boys would be the best judge of that. You know what you expect, and also what you find. But do you understand that what you expect of her actually—and not merely theoretically, which is something else again—is recorded in your private attitude toward any and every girl, in conditions where conscience alone is your chaperone?

Finally on the momentous question of whether to marry in this atomic age: Of course, yes. Why not, silly? Back of every form of suicide, for any alleged reason, what's the true explanation? Weakness, cowardice, sickminded fear—a general unfitness to stand up to life and take it, for better or for worse. And what are you boys proposing if you don't marry? Race suicide? Or an illegitimate breed? Come now fellows, stop talking through your hats.

As for you, my friend, if you can't find a model girl to be your bride, just remember that "like attracts like"; or, as John Burroughs wrote, "So flows the good with equal law unto the soul of pure delights." Then ask yourself—could the fault be mine? M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Miss Dorothy Decima Black Engaged to Bruce Roberts

MISS DOROTHY BLACK
. . . Affianced to artist
Anton.

Mrs. William Thompson Black, Alexandria, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Decima Black, to Bruce Elliott Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cyril Roberts, Long Island and New York.

Miss Black's late father practiced law in Washington and New York. Her maternal grandfather, Arthur Edgerton Sixsmith, was executive secretary to the late Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury.

The bride-elect is attending George Washington University, where she has been pledged to Delta Zeta Sorority. She is also a member of the Ninety-Niners, an organization for licensed women pilots.

Mr. Roberts attended the Peekskill Military Academy and New York School of Art. He enlisted in the Navy five years ago and continued his profession of commercial artists with the art and animation division of the Navy. He recently was discharged. Oscar Cyril Roberts, father of the prospective bridegroom, is with the Farmers Bureau, New York.

The wedding will take place December 22 in the Petworth Baptist Church, Washington.

Mary Naylor A Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. William Hughlett Naylor, Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ragan Naylor, to Lieut. (j. g.) Tinsley Adams, USCGR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Graves Adams, Washington.

The bride-elect attended Bryn Mawr School, Baltimore, and Bryn Mawr College. She made her debût at the bachelors cotillion in 1941 and is a member of the Junior League of Baltimore.

Lieutenant Adams was graduated from St. Alban's School and Princeton University. He is a member of the Colonial Club of Princeton and the Chevy Chase Club.

Washington Girl Married in Africa

Mr. and Mrs. David Pillsbury Allen announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary De Haven Allen, to Arie de Kok, Vlaardingen, Holland. The wedding took place in Mourovia, Liberia, West Africa.

The newlyweds will be at home in Vlaardingen after January 1.

Ration Points

December 3, 1945

SUGAR—Stamp 38 good through December 31. Next stamp valid January 1.

McCORMICK
TEA BAGS
Look for the bright orange package
"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"
"One day for lunch I served McCormick Tea to a group of engineers in an office. With cream, lemon or sugar, as each prefers, your Tea won us all." —Kitty Sommerfeld
SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS

HAPPILY CUTTING THEIR WEDDING CAKE are Sergt. and Mrs. Robert E. Larrance, who were married Saturday in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel. Mrs. Larrance is the former Miss Betty R. Stup, daughter of Mrs. Helen M. Stup of this city. The bridegroom is the son of Edwin Larrance, Indianapolis, Ind. After a wedding trip to Indianapolis, the Larrances will live in Fairlington, Arlington, Va.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Popovers Won't Collapse When Baking Rules Are Observed

Crisp, brown popovers are in the irresistible food class. I've heard of as many persons making the effort to go places to eat these crisp bits of fragile food as I have heard them connive to get a steak during meat rationing days.

The late President Roosevelt was fond of popovers. He, like many other persons, knew you had to eat this bread immediately it was snatched from the oven. The sophisticated New Yorker will also brave the rain and wind to go to an eating spot where popovers are made in the grand manner.

While in New York recently I heard the etheral creation discussed with almost as much seriousness as strikes, taxes and other concerns of the day. I've known the popover is considered quite a food, but I didn't know that it was christened way back in 1672 in Strasbourg, in honor of the Duc de Lorraine. Of course it has transgressed considerably since those days.

The popover has a reputation for trickiness in baking, but in reality it is a simple thing to accomplish this light-as-air bread. It is one of the very first things the student home economist learns to make. Its rise and fall depends upon the proper mixing of the ingredients, the right heat at which to bake them, and some persons think also the proper heat and preparation of IRON pans. However, I've seen wonderful popovers emerge from glass baking cups.

If you will follow the recipes given, down to the last bit of instructions, you will be able to proudly say, "They popped."

The following recipe will make 8 to 10 popovers:

POPOVERS

First spread popover pans with oil and heat them for 10 minutes in a 450 degree oven. Sift 1 cup bread flour and add ¼ teaspoon salt. Beat in a separate bowl until frothy 2 eggs. Add ⅞ cup milk and 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine. Stir the liquid slowly into the sifted ingredients. Beat the ingredients until they are well blended, but NO LONGER. Then pour the batter into the oiled and heated pans, filling them one-third full. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees, for 20 minutes, then reduce heat and dry them in moderate oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Remove popovers AT ONCE from the pans. Puncture to let steam escape. Serve at once.

This way of baking the popovers will give them a deep brown topping and make them sturdy enough to retain the full, sweet flavor. Never be guilty of covering oven-fresh popovers with a napkin, or you will risk sogginess.

The popover takes on new airs when given variations. If you don't know the Curried Cheese Popovers that some cooks have a flair for serving at Sunday brunches, then you've not explored their full possibilities.

CURRIED CHEESE POPOVERS

Beat 2 whole eggs and add 1 cup cold milk. Beat again until both are thoroughly blended, and add, beating the while, 1 teaspoon curry powder and one-third teaspoon salt. Stir in 4 tablespoons grated dry cheese, 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine, cooled to lukewarm, and gradually 1 cup sifted bread flour. Beat batter briskly until blended and smooth, and fill one-half of oiled, heated popover cups. Bake in 450 degree oven for 30 minutes, then in 350 degree oven for 15 minutes. Remove at once from cups, puncture at top and let steam escape. Serve at once.

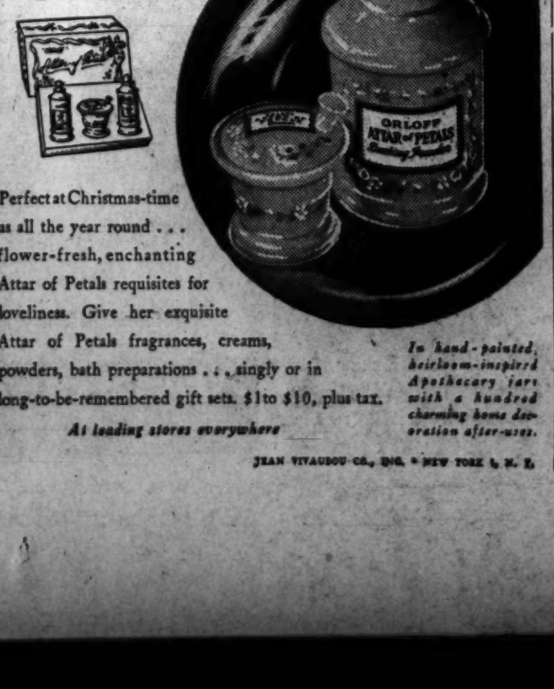
Thomases Will Live In Columbus, Ohio

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allison Thomas, who were married recently, will make their home in Columbus, Ohio.

The bride is the former Miss Bernice Waddoups, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anson Waddoups, Bountiful, Utah. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Preston, Dickerson, Md.

Officiating at the 4 p. m. service was the Rev. Glendale Burton. The bride wore a suit of aqua wool with shell-pink accessories and carried a bouquet of white orchids and roses. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the Preston home.

Weave the Spell of Christmas Around Her!
ORLOFF
Attar of Petals



Perfect at Christmas-time as all the year round . . . flower-fresh, enchanting Attar of Petals requisites for loveliness. Give her exquisite Attar of Petals fragrances, creams, powders, bath preparations . . . singly or in long-to-be-remembered gift sets. $1 to $10, plus tax.

At leading stores everywhere

In hand-painted, heirloom-inspired Apothecary jars with a hundred charming home decoration after-uses.

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Town Talk—

Party Fever Contagious in Capital With Three Formal Dances Planned

By Eva Hinton

"CAN YOU tell me," puffed the harassed wife of my harassed grocer, "why it is that everyone decides to give parties in the same week or even on the same day? Just let one of my customers call up and order party food and it's sure to be the beginning of a series."

Mrs. Guggenheim

I suggested that it might be a fever that is catching, party fever. Or more likely, the people invited to the first party say to themselves, "Here it is again! I owe simply everybody! I'd like to give a party myself!"

This week there are three dances on the calendar, two of them on the same night, and all three planned for consecutive nights. On Thursday, December 6, there is the dance which Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim will give at their home on the edge of Rock Creek Park.

On Friday, December 7, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leiter will celebrate Mr. Leiter's return from overseas and many battles by a dance at the Sulgrave Club. What he loved most was riding into Paris in pursuit of the retreating Germans, himself comfortably seated on a pile of soiled clothes in the back of an Army truck.)

Also on Friday the Jouett Shouses will mark the occasion of the return to civilian life of their three sons-in-law by a dance. Guests of honor will be Mr. Shouse's two daughters, Mrs. Cuthbert Train and Mrs. Reeve Lewis and their husbands, and Mrs. Shouse's daughter, Mrs. David Robertson and Mr. Robertson.

HENRY GRADY, United States special envoy to Greece to observe at the forthcoming Greek ejections, has arrived in that far-off country and has made an encouraging statement to the Greek people.

To us Greece seems a far-off country but to much-traveled Mr. Grady it is just a step there and back. His present trip is only by way of being a preliminary look at the field and he intends to return to this country shortly to organize his staff.

AND, speaking of travelers, a man who flew to London on the plane which recently inaugurated the Washington-London civilian passenger service, was asked by a friend of his wife to take a "small package" to her sister.

The man said, "Yes," amiably and then said he must know what the "small package" would contain.

"Oh," said the wife's friend deprecatingly, "only a teeny, weeny, little silver-fox coat."

To Have New Home

Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, who has been making her home at the Shoreham Hotel, will move this week to her new residence at 2817 Woodland dr.

John M. Plemmons To Take Bride

Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Chambers, to John Martin Plemmons, Washington. The couple met in England last summer and will be married in London late this month.

The prospective bridegroom was in the Army three years, serving overseas for more than two of them. He received his discharge in Paris and is now serving with the War Department in Paris as a civilian technician. He and his bride expect to come to Washington in the early spring.

On New York Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming are spending a few days in New York, where they are guests at the Waldorf-Astoria.

MILK DELIVERY DEPENDS ON YOU!
RETURN EMPTY MILK BOTTLES
PROMPTLY
to the store where you buy
CHESTNUT FARMS MILK
or put them out for our milkman
THIS IS URGENT
PLEASE COOPERATE

J. H. Connellys On Honeymoon Trip to Miami

Honeymooning in Miami, Fla., are James Herbert Connelly, a master in St. Alban's School, and his bride, the former Miss Mary Esthryn Risher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Risher, Terre Haute, Ind. Mr. Connelly is son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln G. Connelly, Bridgeton, N. J.

The double-ring, candlelight ceremony was performed recently in the little sanctuary of St. Alban's School by the Rev. Albert H. Lucas, headmaster and Canon of Washington Cathedral.

Baskets of white chrysanthemums surrounded the altar and the bride was costumed in a gown of white satin with long train, finger-tip double veil of illusion cascading from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried white roses.

Mrs. Cloyd L. Risher, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor in fuchsia taffeta with bouquet of talisman roses. Also attending the bride were the Misses Jane Carll, sister of the bridegroom, and Ruth Reese in blue taffeta and net with veils and halos to match. Scattering rose petals from a basket covered with pink and blue velvet ribbons was Miss Harvin Risher, niece of the bride, who was dressed in a long gown of blue net with pink velvet bows.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Best man was Charles Griswold and ushers were Howard Prat and James Gleason.

A reception followed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Risher, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

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To keep your drains all running clear,
Unclogged by grease and grime,
Let grease-dissolving OAKITE's aid
Help save you work and time.
A TABLESPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH
SAVE TIME AND WORK
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The gentle, grease-dissolving cleaner

December Today's Woman on newsstands now

Attention, women!

Here's TODAY'S WOMAN, Your New Magazine

marriage

Sally never got that letter and then Tommy came back with the frightened look in his eyes. What was happening to the perfect marriage of these two? In *Intruder*, Rita Weiman, one of America's best-loved authors, writes the story of what might happen to you. One of 8 heart-warming stories

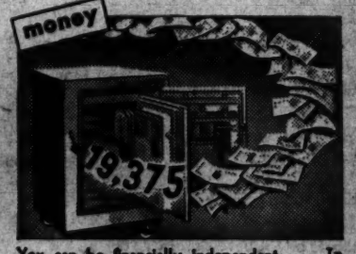
in TODAY'S WOMAN for December

meals

"If she could only cook!" Many famous women are famed for their cooking, too. Here's the latest in the popular series of articles in which noted women tell you their personal kitchen secrets. Nina Wilcox Putnam's *The Buffet Supper I Brag About* makes lip-smacking reading

in TODAY'S WOMAN for December

money



You can be financially independent . . . In *Money Magic*, Helen Worden, the well-known newspaper woman, tells how any young woman can build up a nestegg that will take care of even the rainiest day. It's the successful savings program worked out by Dr. Ivan Wright, the money man . . . . for you

in TODAY'S WOMAN for December

clothes

At Home or At Business you feel better when you look better. Catherine Roberts tells you how to look your best in her practical clothes comments, *Women at Work*, distinctively illustrated with full-color photographs. *Today's Woman* is always filled with ideas young women can use.

in TODAY'S WOMAN for December

congress

Helen Gahagan Douglas works 16 hours a day—you have to in Congress, she says. The beautiful Mrs. Melvin Douglas, one of this country's "front page women", tells in *Congresswoman* what she's trying to do, and what you can do, to help improve our laws and lives

in TODAY'S WOMAN for December

chuckles

The Boss Tells All—about women in business. Elliott Porter will make you smile and probably make you mad, with his man's-eye view of secretaries. You've met Misses A to F, and maybe Miss G is you. It'll be fun to read

in TODAY'S WOMAN for December

Get the December issue at your favorite newsstand

There's nothing like
Today's Woman
for smart young women

2 complete novels . . . 33 outstanding stories and articles 25¢

TERRY

WHAT A RAT SCAT! EQUITY WILL HAVE ME LISTED AS A CHARACTER WOMAN BY THE TIME I GET HOME FROM THIS ALLEGED U.S.O.-CAMP SHOWS TOUR... HOWS THE WEATHER, MADAME GROSSE-NACH?
IF YOU HAD NOT SLEPT SO LATE, MUGG COBB YOU WOULD KNOW THE STORM IS STILL ON!
WEATHER REPORT AND SHORT SERMON, OUR BARGAIN SPECIAL FOR TODAY!.. I'LL BET YOU ARE THE DEAN OF WOMEN FOR A NEW ROOMMATE NEXT SEMESTER!
IS IT NOT ENOUGH THAT OUR FLAME IS GROUNDED IN THIS STUPID YANKEE OUTPOST? MUST I ALSO LISTEN WHILE YOU SPEAK IN RIDDLES?
THEY TELL ME YOU'RE THE WIFE OF A NEUTRAL NATION DIPLOMAT STATIONED IN CHINA... APPARENTLY NONE OF YOUR HUSBAND'S CAREER RUBBED OFF ON YOU!
MEANWHILE...
CAPTAIN, I WISH TO BRING CHARGES AGAINST LIEUT. LEE FOR ASSAULTING ME IN THE TRANSPORT JUST BEFORE WE LANDED!

JOE PALOOKA

BETTER ORDER ROOM SERVICE. MAKE MINE BACON AN' EGGS, BEANY... IT'LL BE HERE WHILE WE'RE DRESSING.
OKAY, SKIPPER.
NOBODY HERE YET BUT THE CLERKS.

MARY WORTH

DIRECT FROM PARIS TO THE STRAIGHT-LACED TOWN OF WILLOWBROOK, WHERE MARY IS VISITING, COMES COUNTESS CHICHI--EX-SHOW-GIRL, WIDOW AND (SECRETLY) NATIVE OF KANSAS.
AH! BON JOUR, MADAME WORTH!
TO STRENGTHEN HER PRETENSE THAT SHE CAN SPEAK LITTLE ENGLISH, SHE ENGAGES HAL WINSTON, SCHOOL PRINCIPAL AS "INTERPRETER"--A RELATIONSHIP SHE SOON MAKES FAR MORE PERSONAL!
home decoration
by EVELYN VAUGHN
HEART BROKEN, HAL'S SWEETHEART, SUE CARROL, HAS SENT HIM A PLEADING NOTE, HIDDEN IN A TEXTBOOK--WHICH HE HAS FAILED TO DISCOVER...!
MEANTIME, THE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT, MR. GRANNIT, HAS BECOME AWARE OF HAL'S UNCONVENTIONAL BEHAVIOR!
THERE IS A YOUNG LADY FROM FRANCE— WHO LIKES TO GO PLACES AND DANCE— BUT HER PERMANENT PAL IS A TEACHER NAMED HAL AND THE REST OF US HAVEN'T A CHANCE
MR. WINSTON! I WISH TO SEE YOU IN MY OFFICE --AT ONCE!

MYRTLE

IF I RUN OVER TO ETHEL'S, CAN I COUNT ON YOU TO PUT MYRTLE TO BED AT EIGHT O'CLOCK?
YES, DEAR!
THIS HURTS ME MORE THAN IT DOES YOU, POP, BUT IT'S FOR YOUR OWN GOOD!
I SUPPOSE YOU GOT MYRTLE TO BED AT EIGHT O'CLOCK?
CERTAINLY, DEAR! WHY DO YOU ASK?
DOUG FISHER

MICKEY FINN

PHIL'S TRIUMPH SEEMS DESTINED TO BE MARRED BY TRAGEDY!
-MISS TITE'S BROTHER IS IN A CRITICAL CONDITION AS THE RESULT OF THEIR SCUFFLE!
YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT YOU STRUCK HIM LAST NIGHT?
Y-YES, MISS TITE -W-WITH THAT BIG VASE THAT WAS DOWN IN THE LIBRARY!
B-BUT WHY?
HE W-WAS MAKIN' OUT HE WAS A BURGLAR -F-FOR A JOKE— A-AND I-I—
YOU STUPID IDIOT! YOU KNEW HE WAS—
MISS TITE—I THINK HE'S COMING TO!
OOOH!
?

DIXIE DUGAN

WHAT'S THE MATTER, GLORIA?
ARE YOU TRYING TO RUIN MY REPUTATION!
GEE, I DIDN'T KNOW RUSSELL WOULD BE THAT BAD
BAD??
YOU MEAN "GOOD"! TOO GOOD!!
BROTHER—WAIT'LL YOU HEAR WHAT HAPPENED!!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

SURE I LOCKED ROPER IN THERE! AND I CHUCKED THE KEY INTO THE HOT AIR REGISTER!
WHEW!... SMELL THAT GAS! GET AN AXE!-- WE'LL HAVE TO CHOP THE DOOR DOWN!
UGH! AXE TOO SLOW, STUFFY! GET OUTA WAHOO'S WAY!
CRASH
STEVE! YOU...(CHOKE) OKAY?
MAN! WHAT A FULLBACK THAT LITTLE FEATHER-HEAD WOULD MAKE!

DONALD DUCK

DOGGONE BLANKETY BLANK DUST *&!%*#! MUST BE A FOOT THICK!
OH, STOP COMPLAINING! THERE'S LOTS OF THINGS WORSE THAN A LITTLE DUST!
YEAH! WELL, NAME ONE! G'WAN, NAME JUST ONE!
WELL, SMARTIE, PERHAPS OFF-HAND I CAN'T, BUT—
Walt Disney

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THOUGH ON THE VERGE OF EXHAUSTION, KING HEADS INTO A BLIZZARD WITH INADEQUATE EQUIPMENT, RATHER THAN LET N. I. PEACE ESCAPE!
IT'S BEEN TWO DAYS SINCE KING SET OUT AFTER THAT KILLER, PA—I SHOULDN'T HAVE LET HIM GO. HE WAS SO TIRED!
YOU CAN'T DO NOTHIN' 'BOUT IT IN THIS STORM, DAUGHTER, I SAY... YOU CAN'T DO NOTHIN' 'BOUT IT!
WHILE MANY MILES NORTH, KING STRUGGLES VAINLY TO OVERTAKE THE MURDERER!
WELL, AT LAST! KING FINALLY WENT DOWN FOR GOOD! I'VE WON!

WINNIE WINKLE

CHRISTMAS IS ONLY FOUR WEEKS AWAY! TH' TWINS ARE GONNA NEED A LOT OF THINGS THIS YEAR, BESIDES TOYS!
YES - NEW CLOTHES, SHOES HATS AND SOCKS -

CRANBERRY BOGGS

PUT IT RIGHT IN THE HOUSE, CRAN. FROM NOW ON I CAN'T LET THAT BOX OUT OF MY SIGHT.
SO--HE PLAYS ZEE WATCHFUL POOCH, EH?
CAUTION KEEP DRY
TOO MUCH-- AH-EM-- AT STAKE TO BE TRUSTING ANYBODY ESPECIALLY-- --AHEM--- FEMALES!
HIS HEART IS SET LIKE ZEE CRUST OF FRENCH BREAD AGAINST BEAUTIFUL ZANYA.
CRAN, YOU AND ME ARE SETTIN' UP THIS NIGHT TOGETHER, JIST IN CASE SOMEONE ELSE COMES BUSTING ALONG.
AYE-- BUT QUIET DOWN 'FORE YA WAKE UP GRANNY AN' CAP'N GRAMPS.
HMM- ALREADY I HAVE ZEE SCHEME WHICH IS VERY CLEVER EVEN FOR LEETLE ZANYA.
ER-A-M-M-MISS ZANYA---

DOTTY

PENNY

SUPERMAN

IN THE PERRY CONSTRUCTION CO'S INNER OFFICE IS NONE OTHER THAN HIS HONOR, MAYOR JONATHAN JOHNSON OF METROPOLIS.
FRANKLY, KENT'S STORY IN THE DAILY PLANET WORRIES ME. KENT MAY KNOW MORE THAN WE SUSPECT!
WHY WORRY, JOHNSON? YOUR TRACES ARE WELL COVERED.
THIS CONVERSATION IS TOO VALUABLE TO GO UNRECORDED FOR POSTERITY.
INTO THE OFFICE—AND HIDING—FLASHES SUPERMAN, FLIPPING A RECORDING DEVICE INTO OPERATION AS HE WHIZZES BY...
NOW TO LET THOSE TWO CROOKS TALK THEMSELVES INTO TROUBLE!

NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, December 3, 1948

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude. 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock. (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9.	Bill Herson. 6:05-9. World Roundup. 8. News at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top O' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club (Don McNeill) (Jack Owen) (Nancy Martin)	Fun and Folly With Ed East & Polly News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; Music Music in the Air Music Reveille " "	Cleanup Quiz Capt. Cash Club " " " Songs for the Service	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Dolly
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " "; News Church Hymns One Woman's Opin'n	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time Road the Town Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Open House News; Open House Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Letters to Lindlahr	News; Symphony Beethoven's Viennese Dances (Weingartner)	Blessed Eventor Tuffy Topics Today's Prize Show Prize Show; News	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Ted Malone Glamour Manor " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News, Lang Morton Downey Rich'd Maxwell, Songs Swing Time	WINX News Movie Snapshots Latin Touch Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Music for Millions	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukage Talking Constance Bennett Music Box (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid Luncheon with Lopez Easy Rhythm John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " (Ida Clark) The Fitzgeralds "Time" Views News	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	Cedric Foster Jane Cowl Queen for a Day " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm. Walter Salb, Organist " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Accent on Music " " " Ladies be Seated " " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Dale Morgan; Variety Music, News, Sports)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janice Gray News; Evans Easy Aces
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House " " "	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Jam For Supper " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News Stump Us Club " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	When A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D.C. Assignm't Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners News; Theater of the Air	Story of America " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky Kenny Baker; Sports Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Doll House Dedication " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Warner; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time; Strong Bob Wolff, Sports Twilight Tales	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports; News Supper Club	Mahony, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; Jos. Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing The Lone Ranger " "	Chesterfield Club World News Stringtime H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Frank Singiser, News Inside of Sports	News; Music For the Veteran Walter Salb, Organist " "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. News with Austed Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Vic and Sade Thanks to the Yanks " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " Hedda Hopper Pacific Serenade " "	Cavalcade of America " Voice of Firestone	Bulldog Drummond " Sherlock Holmes	News; Music Magic in Music Town Opera House "Norma"	St. Mary's Novena " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Vox Pop" " Joan Davis Show with Andy Russell; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Invitation to Listen Rex Maupin's Orch. Sec. Clint. Anderson " "	Telephone Hour " Information Please " "	News, G. Hoatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Band " "	News; Symphony Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 (Hurbi)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Lux Radio Theater " " " " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " " " " " "	Contented Program " Dr. I. Q. " "	Auction Gallery " Congressional Reord " "	News; Music by Charlie Spivak Moonlight Cocktail Gaslight Gaieties	News; Boxing Bouts Boxing Bouts News; Super Session Super Session	Screen Guild Players " Victory Loan Program Music Flow a Mission
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " " " " " "	News; Music Harkness Pacific Story " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Moonmist (Organ) " " ; News	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	News; MacFarlane Eddie Rogers' Orch. Time Out Treasury Salute	News; Daly & Sevareid Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Sweet Popular Tunes	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.—Vocal Program	9:15 p. m.— "
7:30 p. m.—Concert	9:30 p. m.— "
7:45 p. m.— "	9:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Organ Music	10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House	10:30 p. m.— "
8:45 p. m.— "	10:45 p. m.— "

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"The Tinderbox."

Monday, Wednesday, Friday—6:45 to 7 P.M.

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THIS IS THE 42ND OF A SERIES

This editorial, directed to American industry through the December issues of the McGraw-Hill publications, is reproduced here in order to help crystallize the constructive opinion of a still wider segment of the thinking public.

Controlled Atoms . . . OR CONTROLLED LIVES!

SINCE August 6th, when the first atomic bomb was released over Hiroshima, the American people have been subjected to a continuous barrage of pronouncements on the use and control of atomic energy. Some of this comment has been strident, and much of it conflicting. A considerable portion of it has been of sincere and constructive excellence.

It has not been easy to separate the wise counsel from the merely noisy, and it is small wonder that the minds of many are troubled and confused.

However, the sheer mass of discussion poured into press and microphone has awakened us all to the gravity of the issue. In terms of any problem on which Americans ever have been called to exercise a judgment—This is It!

Even the dullest now recognizes that atomic weapons hang over modern civilization like the Sword of Damocles, and understands in some measure how fragile and taut is the hair of political balance that holds it suspended.

From this point on, we need the coolest and most carefully considered judgment that can be brought to bear. Discussion highly charged with emotionalism will but increase the tensions both at home and abroad, and render wholly insoluble a delicately intricate problem.

WHAT IS THE PROBLEM?

The major outlines of that problem now are coming into focus in understandable terms:

1. The scientists have opened up a new and virtually unlimited storehouse of energy, and the engineers have discovered how to turn it into a military explosive incomparably more powerful than any we have known. We know that this energy may also be used to produce heat for useful power, and we suspect that the radio-active substances produced by the process in hitherto unimagined quantity may also have medical, industrial, and other constructive applications.

2. Terrifying as have been the demonstrations of the atomic bomb thus far, we know that they are as nothing in comparison with its potential destructiveness. The explosive force of individual bombs can be increased tremendously, and means for their effective delivery to predetermined targets in wholesale quantity already are at hand. The experts tell us that no practicable means of interception can be devised, and that reprisal in kind probably will be the only answer to an enemy attack with atomic weapons.

3. So far as we can see now, even successful retaliation would be at best an answer of hollow effect. Any two nations each having wholesale stock-piles of bombs could accomplish the practical destruction of each other. Since a first treacherous blow might well constitute an enormous advantage, a nation actuated by a ruthless urge to conquest or revenge might have the best chance of survival. But since the widest possible dispersal of bombs and launching units would be dictated by the strategy of atomic weapons, it is doubtful that one nation could destroy another without itself suffering destruction. On both sides the major centers of population could be wiped out, and the nation of least concentrated industrialization and commerce would suffer least. However, no one can be sure that the concentrated explosion of as many as 20 thousand atomic bombs would not poison the atmosphere of the world to an extent that would be fatal to great masses of population, not only within the country bombarded, but perhaps in the country which launched them.

4. The problem is further complicated because, so far as we know now, any large-scale commercial use of atomic energy as a power source is more or less inextricably linked to a potential military use. It is true that, if atomic power becomes economically feasible (which is by no means certain for a long time to come), it would require only low-grade concentrates of fissionable material, which would need further elaborate and costly processing before reaching explosive potential. But the process of producing such low-grade concentrates constitutes perhaps two-thirds of the industrial effort required to make effective bombs. It follows, then, that if nations were to equip themselves to produce large quantities of low-grade concentrates for power generation, the effort required to develop large-scale bomb production would be materially reduced. Moreover, the maintenance of an effective inspection to police agreements not to produce bombs might be forbiddingly difficult if atomic power generation were allowed.

5. In addition to the major problem posed by the use of atomic bombs in international war, any nation which produces or possesses such bombs, or the fissionable materials with which they are loaded, faces still another in the danger of their falling under the control of paranoid elements in its own population.

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

We face the hard fact that we have produced a weapon capable of destroying whole nations—perhaps even the whole world. Although we were importantly aided in its development by the nationals of other countries, we, together with Great Britain and Canada, now must take the initiative in deciding what shall be done with it. We have only two choices. We can try to keep this weapon as a monopoly of our own, or we can try to place it under broad international control.

CAN WE KEEP IT TO OURSELVES?

If we know one certain fact about the atomic bomb, it is that it cannot long be held as a monopoly of those nations which produced it.

If Nazi Germany had succeeded in developing the weapon first, it probably would have attempted to achieve world dominion, with utter destruction as an alternative. Such a course is not within our range of choice. It violates every principle for which we stand.

Much reckless nonsense has been uttered concerning the inability of other nations to master the scientific, engineering, and industrial problems involved. It is the virtually unanimous opinion of those who worked on the project that several nations today are fully equipped in science, engineering, and industrial organization to produce atomic bombs and to provide the means for launching them. At least one of these nations, Russia, has also access to an ample supply of the necessary raw materials. The only debate is over whether it would take three, or five, or ten years for her to marshal her resources to produce bombs in multiple thousands. Once such an atomic race were on, we have no reason to believe that Russia might not divert more resources to the task than we ourselves should be willing to put into it.

Additional nonsense is talked as to how we might attempt to cope with the problem of living in a world in which mutually suspicious or hostile nations faced each other, with stores of atomic weapons on both sides. We hear talk of dispersing our cities and even of moving underground. No one has seriously reckoned the difficulty or the cost of following such counsel of despair. Still less has anyone appraised the neurotic effect upon men's minds of living by any such preposterous formula, under continuously mounting tension day after day, and year after year.

Certainly, if we could find no way to prevent the competitive production of atomic weapons, we should be driven at least to the selective dispersion of our bomb-launching facilities, of certain key industrial establishments, and of our centers of government and governing personnel. We should be forced, also, to change our traditional requirement that only Congress can commit us to active war. We should be forced to organize ourselves as a police or military state, with our scientists regimented and muzzled, with all of us under constant surveillance against the smuggling and planting of time-bombs, and constantly alerted against attack through the air.

Before we commit ourselves to any such intolerable procedure, we should be mad not to explore all possible means for making it unnecessary.

THE ONLY FEASIBLE ALTERNATIVE

Effective international control has been recognized as a cardinal principle in the statement of November 15th, issued jointly by President Truman, and Prime Ministers Attlee and King. Their statement frankly concedes that against atomic weapons there can be no adequate military defense, that no nation can command a monopoly of such weapons, that responsibility for eliminating atomic energy as an instrument of war and for devising safeguards over its use for the advancement of science and other peaceful and humanitarian ends rests upon the civilized nations of the world.

They propose that a commission be set up at once under the United Nations Organization to make recommendations: (a) for extending between all nations the exchange of basic scientific information for peaceful ends, (b) for control of atomic energy to the extent necessary to ensure its use only for peaceful purposes, (c) for the elimination from national armaments of atomic weapons and of all other major weapons adaptable to mass destruction, and (d) for effective safeguards by way of inspection and other means to protect complying states against the hazards of violations and evasions.

Already criticism is leveled at the wording of the statement, at alleged omissions, at the wisdom of choosing the United Nations Organization as the medium through which to seek agreement in view of the weaknesses of the UNO Charter.

None of these issues should be crucially important. What matters is that an invitation has been issued in good faith for the nations of the world to meet and decide upon means for assuring the elimination of weapons, the existence of which no one can afford to tolerate.

THE DECISION MUST BE INTERNATIONAL

It will require the best thought of the best brains the world can muster. The smaller nations have an equal stake with the large, and from them may well come the most fruitful suggestions. But Russia now holds the key to the success or failure of our proposal. If she accepts our invitation, no other nation will refuse.

Alternatively, there will be an international armament race paced by atomic weapons. It will mean an end of free science, a severe policing and regimentation of international travel and trade, and innumerable restrictions upon those individual freedoms which we have just fought so desperately to preserve. This is the dismal prospect if we fail to arrive at a genuinely international accord on the control of atomic energy. But even this interval would promise to last only for an uneasy period, until someone started pressing the push-buttons on the panel-boards of extinction.

The only permanent solution lies in finding means to eliminate war itself. That we cannot hope to achieve overnight, but we can and do hope that the nations will now agree to eliminate atomic weapons and their radio-active by-products as instruments of war.

If they do that, we can move forward more surely to the constructive development of the incalculably valuable resources that science has newly opened to our use. And, we can hope also for a progressive improvement in international understanding.

Unless the nations can reach agreement on this paramount issue of atomic energy, it is difficult to conceive of any vital issue on which they might agree.

James H. McGraw, Jr.

President McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc.

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